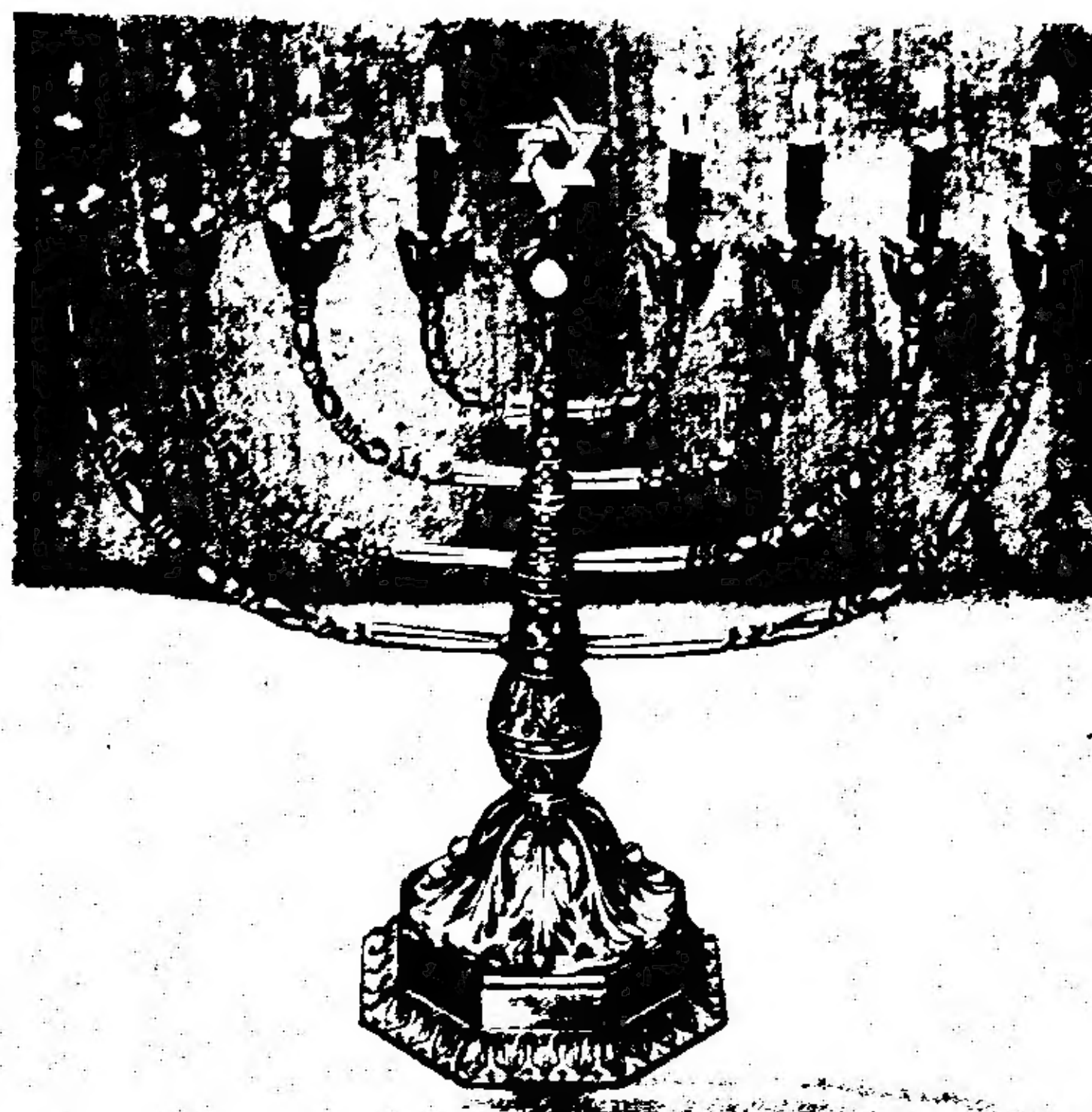


CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

VOL. XXXII

MONTREAL, DECEMBER 9, 1949

No. 10



1949-5710

Canadian Jewry Celebrates the 2114th Chanukah Festival

Montreal

The Canadian English-Jewish Weekly

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CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

VOL. XXXII

MONTREAL, DECEMBER 9, 1949

No. 10

Commentaries

By Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi

"The Challenge Of Chanukah 1949"

On Thursday Evening, December 15th, Jews throughout the world will commence celebrating the eight-day festival of Chanukah. The word "Chanukah" simply means dedication and the story of the festival has to do with a group of men who chose 2114 years ago to dedicate themselves to that which is moral and right, and thus, through their dedication, saved pure religion for mankind.

It is indeed good on Chanukah to light the festive candles and recall that glorious chapter of heroism which the Hasmoneans, under the leadership of Mattathias, the priest, and later under the leadership of his third son, Judah, wrote for all time to come. Their heroism, which is immortal, will ever challenge and inspire men who are possessed of a sense of dedication for that which is morally the highest and the noblest.

Antiochus Epiphanes, King of Syria, was not content merely to Hellenize Palestine by force, which meant a standardization of land and people, but he came to war upon the very soul of the Jewish people. He was resolved to stamp out the Jewish faith and hence instituted the worship of idolatry within the sacred precincts of the holy temple in Jerusalem. Thus the worship of the one God was negated.

As far as numbers were concerned, the Jews were most insignificant. The mighty legions of Antiochus surrounded the little people Israel and all seemed lost under the yoke of the power-drunk tyrant. But out of the unknown village of Modin arose men of dedication, a priest and his sons, and proclaimed that freedom and faith in God are not to be surrendered, not even to a tyrant king. Thus these dedicated men of Modin fired the hearts of others to care for the precious values of life and a little Jewish army, unequipped with arms, but equipped with the sword of the spirit, after three years of bitter struggle, triumphed and restored the worship of the one God of the Universe.

Because few men dared to care, a turning point occurred not only in the history of the Jew, but in the history of mankind. For, if these men had not cared, Judaism would surely have perished and in turn the two daughter religions of Judaism, namely Christianity and Mohammedanism would never have seen the light of day. Indeed, had not the Maccabees felt a sense of dedication to the highest, the entire story of civilization in the prophetic tradition might have there and then been wiped out and the world might never have known the concepts of democracy and universal brotherhood, which are now rooted in our western civilization.

Chanukah challenges us all and bids us to be possessed of the Maccabean dedicatory spirit and choose to fight for the right under all conditions and circumstances. When, in so many places freedom is sold for convenience and truth for expediency, Chanukah summons us to dedicate ourselves and not to permit the defilement of freedom's and truth's holy altar.

Nothing is impossible to achieve when men do sincerely care for the genuine values of life and are truly willing to undergo, if need be, martyrdom for the preservation of that which is noblest. No matter how humble be our position in life, we too can be Maccabees when we enter into a God-relationship and join hands with fellowmen in translating that God-relationship in daily living. The consequences of such a dedication should make us miserable when others are hungry and drive us to do battle against poverty and injustice everywhere.

Antiochus Epiphanes is found in many domains of life today, seeking to tyrannize innocent humans. Behold the peddlers of hate, these mad men who categorize as inferior the Liberal, the Negro, the Catholic, or Jew, and who plan all sorts of diabolic methods by which to negate human rights in a democratic society where the personality of every individual is to be respected. All of us are potential Maccabees when we hitch our lives to the Infinite and resolve to safeguard the altars of purity of our heart and mind and resolve to resist defilement of our soul.

Surely, in this year of 1949, the glory of the dedicatory spirit of the Maccabees of ancient days is dramatically brought home to us by what is taking place in Israel in this very hour. Behold, the modern Maccabees who have carved out the State of Israel and who have brought about the miracle of Israel reborn! It is now two years since the United Nations recommended the establishment of a Jewish State in Palestine. But that recommendation was not put into effect by the United Nations.

When the Arab world dared to reject the decision of the United Nations, Israeli soldiers had to fight seven well organized armies and these armies were not without support from some big powers, Christian powers. At any rate, Christian Generals led some of these Arab armies. It was like the ancient Maccabean war where the few had to fight against the many. The whole world now stands in admiration of the modern Maccabees of Israel who, through their spirit of dedication, kindled anew the light of national freedom for the Jewish people.

On this Chanukah a double dedicatory spirit should fire our hearts. For the Chanukah story is no longer only a story of an ancient past. It is a story of the present as well. We hail the modern Maccabees in Israel, certainly, and those outside of Israel who are resolved to kindle the lights of freedom and increase those lights, not only for eight days but throughout the days of our lives so that humanity may move forward and beget increased understanding; so that every people may have a right under God to dwell in security and peace on this earth.

May we prove worthy to meet the challenge of Chanukah, 1949. May the spirit of the Maccabees of old and the Maccabees of today ever be ours, so that with dignity we may conduct ourselves as Jews and as humans.

every friday

"Sometimes when people censure me,
I tell them without reason
That for what it cost me to be free,
I might have had an anchor."

At Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, which was new in the year 165 B.C.E., world Jewry and Judas Maccabeus greet each other again over the span of two thousand years and more and exchange a gift of life. The annual presence of Judas reminds the Jews that he saved Judaism, that without him it would have been submerged by Hellenism. The Bible would have been lost, the great moral messages of the Prophets would be unheard, the Davidic poems known as the Psalms would be unsung, and, incidentally, there would have been no Christianity and no Mohammedism. At this time Judas re-affirms his gift of the recovery of civilization for his people. At the same time he receives renewed life from them.

Judas Maccabeus is the great Jewish hero who saved for his people the eternal values which are only eternal so long as they are kept that way by each succeeding generation. They could have been lost except that there was Judas, as Josephus says, "a man of valor and a great warrior, and mindful of all the commands of his father, Mattathias, and who had undergone all the difficulties in doing and suffering for the liberty of his countrymen." As the Jews observe the Festival of Lights, which Judas instituted as an annual eight-day celebration, and retell the story of his feats of conquest against the Syrians, he is revitalized in all his great stature through the union he enjoys with his people: As long as they remember him he will live and when he is dead for good they will no longer exist as a group.

All over the world most Jewish homes are taking proper notice of Chanukah which began when Judas and his followers re-dedicated the Sanctuary and re-established the Temple service in Jerusalem where, three years before, Antiochus had erected an altar to Zeus in an attempt to make the Jews be Greeks. Golden words are being spoken for Mattathias and his five sons, the priestly family of Modin, a little town in the hills, whose rage over the proscriptions of Antiochus against the Jews fired the rebellion. What the wrathful old man said about the decree of the death penalty for possession of the Law, for keeping the Sabbath and festivals, and for practicing circumcision is being re-read: "Though all the nations that are in the King's dominion obey him, and fall away every one from the religion of their fathers, and give consent to his commandments: Yet will I and my sons and my brethren walk in the covenant of our fathers. God forbid that we shall forsake the Law and the ordinances."

The children are hearing about Judah the Maccabee, the Hammerer, the great military genius and guerilla fighter whose skill and scheming won the first war in the world for religious liberty, even with a few men against many trained generals and their armies. Here is a gigantic figure who is more than hero material. But Jewish tradition does not stress the military victories. Instead, there is the miracle of the small cruse of oil, the only one which had not been defiled and was found buried in the courtyard under the Altar, that burned for eight days in the re-dedicated Sanctuary although there was only enough oil for one.

All over the world Jewish homes are celebrating Chanukah with fitting enthusiasm and a stream of light from candles, an additional one every night until there are eight. Let the world have light, let it come from the windows so that passers-by may see which homes are Jewish and that Jewish homes cherish the light which illuminates the moral law in an age at the brink of destruction through the collapse of that law. Reliance on armed force and military might as an expedient must be out-moded as a gauge of man's progress in favor of the establishment of what is right and just as a secure foundation. You read it in the Bible on the Sabbath of Chanukah in the words of the Prophet, Zechariah: "Not by might, not by power, but by My spirit, saith the Lord of hosts."

Judas Maccabeus was the saviour of Judaism through his prowess at arms, and his triumph made possible this Chanukah. But the spirit of Judaism itself and faith in the principle of right over might were the motivating force that carried him and his followers to victory. The Chanukah candles rightly signify the inner light that inflamed them, the Jewish spirit which kept alive the sum total of things that make up the meaning of the word "civilization". They were not concerned with or carried away by materialistic or militaristic aggression. But they were part of the searching light that shines on every influence over the inhabitants

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of the world to determine whether it is for their welfare and happiness as judged by the Hebrew standards of justice and spirituality. This is the real meaning of the lights. That they have been burning in rededication for more than twenty centuries is the real miracle of Chanukah. f.f.c.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

DECEMBER 9, 1949

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Chanukah Commemorates The First Victory For Religious Freedom

BY RABBI NORMAN N. SHAPIRO, GOEL TZEDEC SYNAGOGUE, TORONTO

Chanukah differs from all other Jewish Festivals in one important respect, its origin. As one author put it, "It is not lost in the dimness of antiquity. It stands clear and bold in the light of history." Chanukah is a dated festival which commemorates great events in the history of the Jewish people, the revolt and victory of the Maccabees.

This historic celebration emphasizes in particular, among other things, the dedication of the few to the enlightenment of the many. It was the determination of the religious underground of the second century B. C. E. to conquer an external foe, the Syrian-Greeks, and to liberate its own people from the corrosive effect of assimilation in its midst.

It was in the year 168 B. C. E., we are told in the Book of Maccabees, that the banner of revolution was raised against the tyranny and bigotry of the Syrian Emperor Antiochus. In his endeavors to unify his kingdom, he tried to uproot and stamp out the Jewish religion. Immediately, guerilla bands of Jews, under the inspired leadership of the Maccabee brothers, began ambushing and harassing Antiochus' armies. Against traitors and apostates within, and trained legions without, Jewish guerilla forces won great victories.

Chanukah, or the Festival of Lights, therefore commemorates the Rededication of the Temple in Jerusalem by the Maccabees in the year 165 B. C. E. and is the first victory in the fight for religious freedom in the history of civilization. The festival is celebrated by Jews throughout the world as a season of thanksgiving and rededication to the principle of liberty. Every evening of the holiday, young and old gather around to light the candles, increasing the number till the eighth night when the Menorah or Candelabrum is ablaze with lights.

In modern Palestine, i. e. in Israel today, Chanukah is indeed a Festival of Lights. In every village and colony, a large electric Menorah, mounted on the water tower, illumines the settlement each night. In the larger cities, huge Chanukiyahs (Chanukah lamps) are lighted on synagogues, schools, and other public buildings. Small Chanukiyahs shine forth from the window sills of every home. On Chanukah many Israel Youth Groups, from all parts of the country, come to Modin, ancient home of the Hasmoneans, to pay their respects to the brave leaders who served their nation and religion so faithfully.

This ancient festival has even a deeper meaning in our own day and age. In Israel the lineal descendants of the Maccabees have been fighting for their ideals of freedom and liberty and have con-

quered a numerically superior and more formidable foe, the Arab Armies. In other parts of the world there are also forces who would extinguish the light of religion and set man against his brother. The

Festival of Rededication calls on us today to redouble our efforts in behalf of our faith and to hasten the day when all of mankind will dwell in security, freedom and peace.

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THE MARRANOS OF MESCHED

BY DR. A. J. BRAVER, GEOGRAPHER AND CARTOGRAPHER

I intended visiting the little community of Demavend, some hours distant from Teheran, on Rosh Hashonah, but "political reasons" kept me in the capital. The Iranian Secret Police keep foreigners under close surveillance. The presence of a European Jew in such a small

community upon a holy-day was likely to call down suspicion both upon myself and my hosts, and how explain to the Kolantar (chief of police) of a little town why you do not engage in silence according to the letter of recommendation you have from the Minister, but

spend the whole day with these Jews.

I took the advice of a friend, a man of culture who had studied in Europe, and decided to attend the service in the synagogue of the Crypto-Jews. The chronicles of these Marranos are common knowledge. In the district of Khorasan in the North-Eastern corner of Iran, there is a town, Mesched, which is close to the borders of Afghanistan and Soviet Turkmenistan, very holy to the Shiite Moslems because of the tombs of two Imams buried there. The town is possessed not only of sacred, but of commercial significance, its Jews occupying an important position in its trade since the days of Nadir Shah, conqueror of Delhi.

The material state of the Jews of Mesched has always, it appears, been better than of their co-religionists in other centres of Iran, but the sanctity of the town in the eyes of the Shites, and the multitudes who make a pilgrimage to it, have kindled a spirit of fanaticism. In the year 1838, on the Moslem Feast of the Sacrifice, a Jewess slaughtered a dog, having been advised by a Moslem sheikh to use its blood as a remedy. Apparently she did not pay the full fee required by the "doctor", who forthwith disseminated the libel that the Jews had killed the animal in order to cast contempt upon the Moslem sacrifice. The incited multitude fell upon the Jewish quarter and massacred a number of Jews. The remainder, terrified, with their Rabbi at their head, accepted Islam.

Even before the outbreak there had been Crypto-Jews in the city, especially among the merchants

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and itinerant traders, who travelled far from the city. Outward acceptance of another faith is not viewed askance by the Shiites and the Jews have been influenced by their moral code. From that year on, the Jews of Mesched, have lived a Marrano existence, being Jews in the privacy of their own homes and Moslems abroad. Every Jew and Jewess has two names, one for domestic use and the other for the market-place. A similar practice is common among the Dommeh sect (adherents of Shabbethai Zvi) who are outwardly Turks.

In Jerusalem I had met Meschedans who told me how faithfully they observed the Mitzvot, how on the Sabbath their shops were open, but only a child sat in them and if any customer entered and enquired after some merchandise, he would say that his father was away. If the shopkeeper himself happened to be in the store, he would either declare that he did not have the goods asked for or would demand a price that would drive the customer away.

Jewish ritual slaughter is not unclean for the majority of Sunni Moslems and even Jews in Jerusalem slaughter in the name of Allah, in order to render the meat fit for consumption by Moslems. The examination of the lungs can be easily concealed. The Jews are wont to betroth their daughters while they are still in their childhood and if a non-Jewish friend should come to ask the hand of a Jewish girl in marriage her father can always say that she is already betrothed. Ritual immersion is customary among the Shiites, too, and there is, therefore, nothing exceptional in a Jewish *Mikve*.

The Marranos are isolated in their own quarter, their houses and courtyards being huddled together, and the lanes leading to them narrow and tortuous. In some courtyards there are private synagogues. Because of the attitude towards women-folk it is not easy to enter a strange house. The outsider must knock at the gate and wait until the women have left the courtyard and the rooms through which he must pass. It is not difficult consequently, to conceal whatever should not be seen by a Gentile.

The adherence to Judaism of these Marranos is an open secret for the Moslems, but they rest content with outward conformity to Mohammedanism. There has never been any Inquisition in Iran even when religious fanaticism was at its zenith. The development of motorized traffic has fostered a community of Jews from Mesched in the capital city. In Teheran, they prefer to live among the Gentiles. The authorities, in their aspiration towards national unity, hardly view their return to Judaism favourably. They are described on their passports as "New

Moslems" though over a century has passed since their conversion.

This duality has become second nature. The central government is strong in Mesched, which is some three days motor travel from Teheran. Before my arrival in Iran, a "Cap" rebellion (arising out of the decree requiring Persians to don European headgear) had been put down and its leader, a sort of Mufti in the holy places, was executed. But zealots still abound in

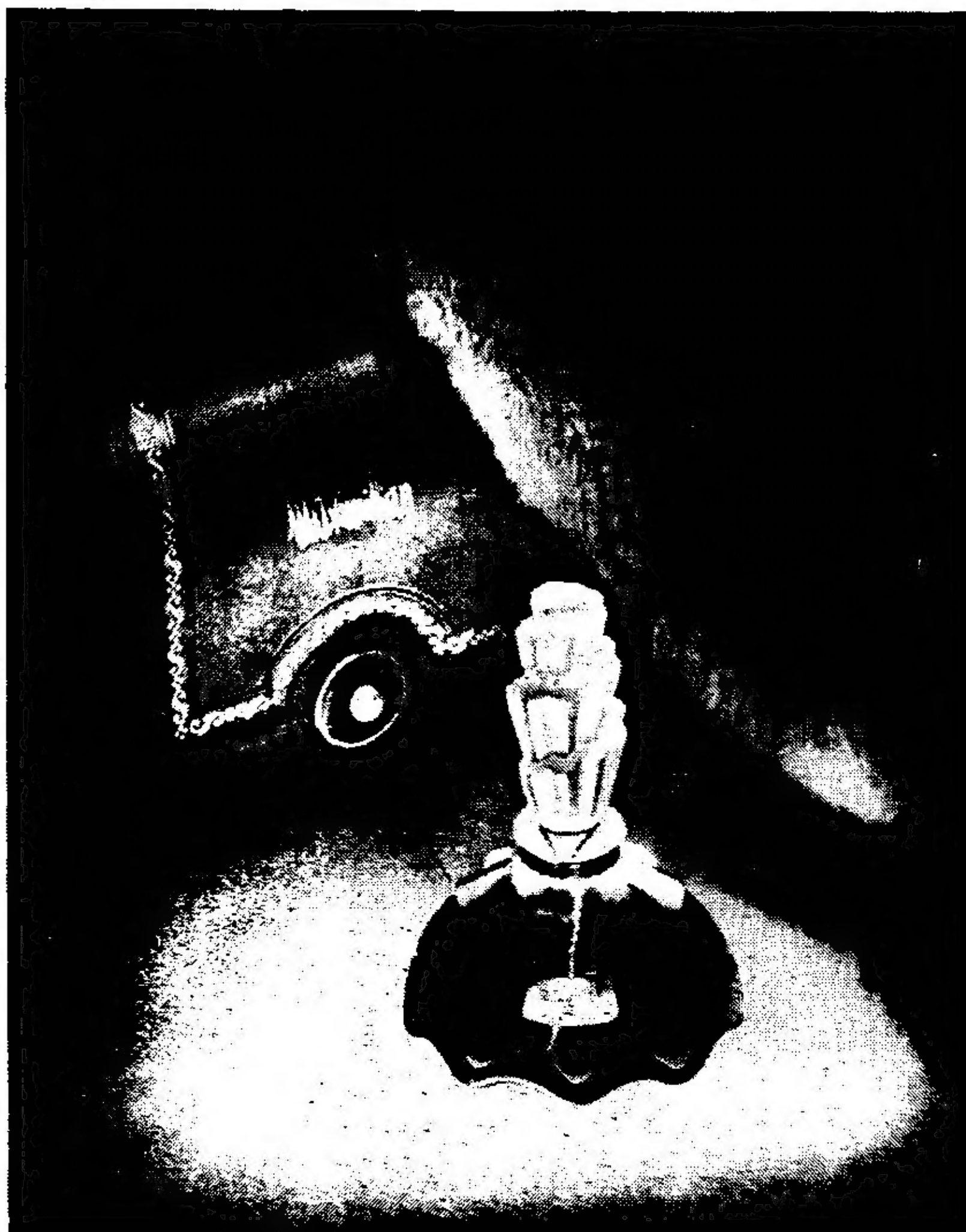
the city and the Jews live in constant fear of a day of reckoning. The denial by thousands of the faith to which ostensibly they have adhered for over a hundred years, can lead to an outbreak similar to that of 1838.

In Teheran the Meschedans have no permanent synagogue, and they gather for prayer in a room in the school named in honour of Cyrus. The same school houses the prayer-room of the Babylonian Jews. The

school was built during the period of the Persian renaissance, and the aspiration of its founders was Hebrew and Persian education, instead of the French variety, current in the schools maintained by the Alliance Israelite Universelle. It receives no outside support, not even of the authorities, probably.

I had an opportunity of seeing its pupils and forming some idea of the standard of their Jewish

(Continued on Page Eighty-One)

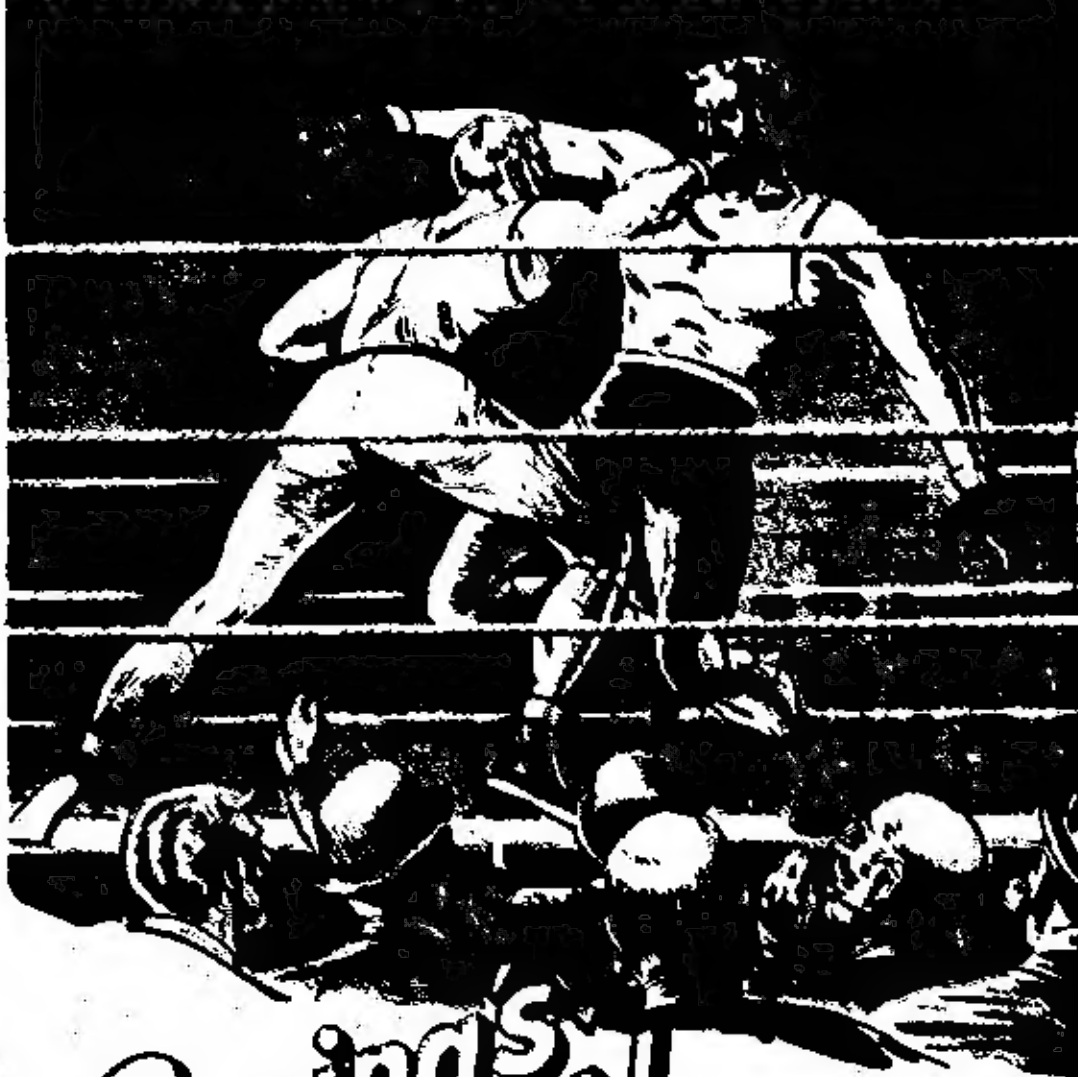


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THE VILNA GAON

BY ZALMAN SCHNEUR — TRANSLATED FROM THE YIDDISH BY JOSEPH LEFTWICH

It is bright day in Vilna. The sun-dial on the rim of the old well in the Synagogue Square points to eleven. And the shutters of the Vilna Gaon's room are still closed.

Through the sultry late-summer air white silken strands of cobweb drift about and stick to people's faces. A little bird comes flying into the square, looks round, seeking a green branch on which to rest, and finds only brick walls and roofs and the dust-laden stairs of the Synagogues and Yeshiboth, the iron bolts of the shops, and the gutters with the overflow from the ritual baths. As if that were not enough, one of its wings gets caught in a strand of drifting cobweb — a harbinger of the autumn, the rain and the cold. The bird flaps its wings and frees itself. And "flip-flap," it flies away, out of the Square.

A dumpy old woman with two heavy wicker baskets comes hobbling into the square. She looks at the sun-dial. "Almost mid-day," she cries. "Dear me. What am I keeping quiet for?" And to show that she hasn't come here to keep quiet she lifts up her voice in a sing-song chant: "Almonds and raisins, I cry! Raisins and almonds, come and buy!"

She means the Yeshiba students who sit inside poring over their books, and might want to munch

something nice at their studies. They are not really almonds and raisins she has to sell, but boiled green peas and broad beans. She calls them almonds and raisins because the words remind the Yeshiba students of the lullaby songs about almonds and raisins which their mothers used to sing to them not so long ago. It helps her sales.

The first to come in answer to her cry is a portly, dignified Jew with a prayer shawl in a bag under his arm, and a silver-handled walking-stick. "Hush," he says, pointing his stick at the Gaon's shuttered windows. "Be quiet, woman! The Gaon is at his studies!"

"Dear me!" exclaims the old woman, frightened, and hobbles away right over to the doorway of the Great Synagogue.

The square is suddenly filled with noise. Little boys, and older students and teachers come pouring out of the Hederim and the Yeshiboth. Some rush home to a hot meal, some go to the food shops by the Synagogue doorway, and some are attracted by the old woman's baskets with peas and beans. They run along, clattering, talking and shouting. But as soon as they come near the Gaon's house, with the shutters of his room closed, they all become quiet, young and old, Heder pupils and

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STORES THROUGHOUT CANADA

Yeshiva students. Women coming out of the ritual baths hide their clean washed faces in their heavy shawls. Even the rich merchants stop banging their walking sticks on the ground.

A stranger in Vilna would have been puzzled. He would have thought that the closed shutters mean that the Gaon is not well or is sleeping late. But every Vilna Jew knows that since the Gaon came back from his travels in Poland and Germany more than forty-eight years ago, he studies, prays and writes his great works with the shutters always closed, so that the outside world should not intrude, should not disturb his thoughts. A glance through the window, a patch of blue sky, the white kerchief over the head of a woman might distract him, make him think of other things. And as the Gaon sleeps only three or four hours out of the twenty-four, and spends the rest of the time in study and prayer, the shutters are almost always closed. They are opened only when the Gaon eats or drinks. Then the room is aired and a little sunshine enters in summer and a little fresh coldness in winter, and the noise of the children playing in the Synagogue Square. It never lasts long, because the Gaon will not allow himself much time for meals or for any other earthly satisfaction.

Should the shutters be left open too long by day the whole Synago-

gue Square knows at once that something is wrong in the Gaon's house. Someone of his family must be ill, or perhaps he himself. Or some new trouble threatens Jews, and important people have come from White Russia or from still further away to seek his counsel.

So the shutters tell whether everything in the Gaon's house is well or whether something ill has happened, whether he has gone on a journey or has returned home. The people in the Synagogue Square make all sorts of deductions according to the length of time the shutters are open or closed, whether the Gaon is alone or has visitors, whether he is eating or studying, and when one may go up to speak to him, and when he must not be interrupted. They hold that house and him who dwells there precious, the beloved of God and the Holy Torah, in whose merit all Vilna lives. Not only Vilna, but all the Jewish communities in Lithuania and Volhynia and in the newly-acquired territories of White Russia.

But all Vilna sees how the Gaon is ageing these last few years. His small frame is becoming shorter, more shrivelled and bent. With any other old man over seventy it would be considered normal, especially as he sleeps so little, eats sparingly, and suffers badly from constipation, because he spends so much time sitting down. But the Gaon is different. He is growing aged,

they say, because the world is so bad, because "they" give him so much pain, the evil ones whose name must not be mentioned, the new sect of Hassidim, as they call themselves. For more than twenty years the Gaon has been in open conflict with them. But in spite of everything they are increasing in numbers and influence.

The Gaon has always been an ascetic. He has from his youth held that the path of the Torah can be found only when one eats bread with salt, drinks water with a measure and sleeps on the ground. He preached to his pupils that lust and evil thoughts all come from good living, from eating and drinking. For the Bible says about the

making of the golden calf that "the people sat down to eat and drink, and rose up to play." Which, according to Rashi, means, "to sin."

This is the contrary of what the Beahm taught. His teaching was that the Divine presence rests upon a man only when he is happy. And a man can be happy only when he enjoys the good things God has given and commanded us to use. To be sad is to reject God's bounty, and to set up an idol.

Even the Gaon's closest followers did not really abstain from the joys of this world, as the Gaon taught them to do. But the Gaon himself certainly practised what

(Continued on Page Twenty-Six)

**DAY
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A MOTHER IN THE KVUTZA

BY TAMAR KANAI, OF EIN HAN'ZIV, ISRAEL, FORMERLY OF THE AMERICAN HASHOMER
HADATI AND A GRADUATE OF THE HACHSHARA AT LIVINGSTON MANOR, N.Y.

Tamar, formerly of the U. S. Hashomer Hadati and a graduate of the Hachshara at Livingston Manor, N. Y. came to Kibbutz in April 1947, joining Kibbutz Alumin. She was a foundation member of the American — South African Gush and with its formation in July of last year transferred to Ein

Han'ziv. A mother of two children, she has an intimate knowledge of two different "Hatei Yeladim".

I came to Kibbutz with the most complete confidence in the kibbutz way of bringing up children, despite the fact that it was difficult to picture how exactly it was done. Many fears lurked in the hearts

of the chaverot I know, who worried lest their children would not really belong to them but to the kibbutz, that they would be secondary in importance to the children, who would learn to regard the nurses with them all day, as their parents, and that parental instincts would be dulled and frus-

trated, since the children to not live in the same house with their parents and would be under the constant discipline of experts.

I thought over all those arguments very seriously, since my first child was well on the way even before I reached these shores, though the knowledge that many hundreds of parents were living happily in kibbutzim, did much to assuage my natural fears. There must be something to it, I reasoned, else parents would not find their place in the Kibbutz and no one would demand such extreme sacrifices for an ideal reputed to be life-long and liveable.

My first experience in the Children's House and with the nurses did much to dispel my previous apprehensions. I have two children, both born in the Kibbutz, while my elder son has lived in the Children's House of two kibbutzim. I shall attempt to describe every-day life in the Children's House, the relation of the children to their nurses and to their mothers and between the nurses and parents.

When the infant returns with his mother from the hospital, he is immediately placed in the Infants' House, where everything has been prepared for the latest arrival. He receives his own bed, blankets and towel. (In practically all kvutzot, infants' clothes are not marked, but are shared by all the infants in the room). The parents' room is arranged for the homecoming of the new mother — flowers, a cake and sweets and a freshly made bed from which she receives the members of the kvutza who came to wish her Mazal-Tov. She is expected to rest and recuperate in the six-weeks vacation she receives after giving birth.

Every mother in the kibbutz (and in Eretz Israel in general) is expected to nurse her child for as long as she is able. She is compensated in part by working shorter hours so that she may have more time for rest. Having brought home a child, the room of the latter in the Children's House is partly hers too.

She is free to feed and wash him and to take him out whenever she has time. Or else she may come in and watch him being fed and washed by the children's nurse who has been especially trained for this type of work. Here, however, personalities come into play. There are nurses who consider only their working day and how to avoid overtime. These are visibly annoyed when parents are around during the day because it may in-



terfere with their efficiency schedule.

Though a nurse of this type may be very capable, she annoys the parents by her reluctance to answer every little question they may ask. The more successful nurse realizes that parents, precisely because they do not take care of their children during the day, are vitally interested in every little change in their progress, and when she sees a mother she tells her how her baby eats, what its reactions are to different kinds of food, how much it has gained in weight and so forth.

Until the age of one year to a year and a half, parents feed their children their evening meal and put them to bed. The children are with their parents from the time the work is done. On Shabbat and holidays, as well as any other day that finds the mother free she may take care of her child all day. In some kibbutzim the mother is actually required to take care of her child all day on Shabbat (except for breakfast — I imagine few mothers would care to sacrifice the precious extra hours of sleep they get once a week) while in others each mother takes her turn of being in charge of her room. Since parents may prefer to read or sleep or attend a lecture during

their children's meal-time, the mother in charge must do the feeding.

Except for the infant's room where nursing mothers are present, fathers are expected to feed and to care for their children in the evenings and on Shabbat if the mothers are busy elsewhere. Sometimes it is amusing to watch them handling their children, but most of them become quite adept at it. Fathers in the kibbutz are not much different from fathers elsewhere, in their attitude towards these little "jobs", although the institutions of the kibbutz can and do demand more from a father than a wife in a private home. They can't complain to their wives (whose working day never ends) that they have had a hard day at the office and would she please take care of the children and keep them quiet. Parents generally finish work at the same hour and are equally free to look after the children at the same time.

There are fathers who from the day of the birth of their offspring dote upon them, and take advantage of every spare minute they have, before work, after work and any moment they manage to squeeze in during work, to run into the Children's House. Some, especially with their first child, are too shy to show their emotions

during the day when the nurse is around, but an understanding nurse encourages them to come in and explain that they should feel just as free in the Children's House as the mothers.

I enjoy watching fathers gurgling at their infants, surprised at all their little movements and glowing with inner pride when the little addition is the very image of his father. I remember one father who would rush into the infants' room just when he finished work — which was about the baby's feeding time — still unshaved and in his work-clothes, to see if the child had changed from the day before. It was difficult for the nurse to make him realize that parents in dirty work-clothes are not allowed in the clean white room of the children.

There are fathers who, on the other hand, do not show a spark of interest in their children until they begin to say or do cute things. Kibbutz fathers never develop feelings of resentment towards the infants, because they are blissfully unaware of their crying during the day or the night. There is no nocturnal walking the baby since the children are in the capable hands of the night-nurse constantly on duty. The mother, for that matter, rests equally well at nights.

It is the mother who deals more directly with the nurses in the Children's House, for she is naturally more closely attached to her baby, and this closer contact at times gives rise to certain problems. An ideal mother in the kibbutz is expected, on the one hand, to be vitally interested in the welfare of her children, but on the other, is required to consider them in the "perspective" of the others in the group. She must realize that her children are most important to her but so are other children to their mothers.

In an ideal group of children there can be no favorites and the nurse must appreciate that each child must receive exactly the same care and attention. She must be completely objective in her daily work and it is for this reason that kibbutzim, when they have the choice, do not approve of a mother who is a trained nurse, taking charge of a group which includes her own children.

The ideal mother is very hard to find and there are mothers who are continually at odds with the nurses. Sometimes they may be justified for no nurse can feel so strongly for the six children in her room as the mother does for her one. When two children are put

(Continued on Page Seventy-Five)

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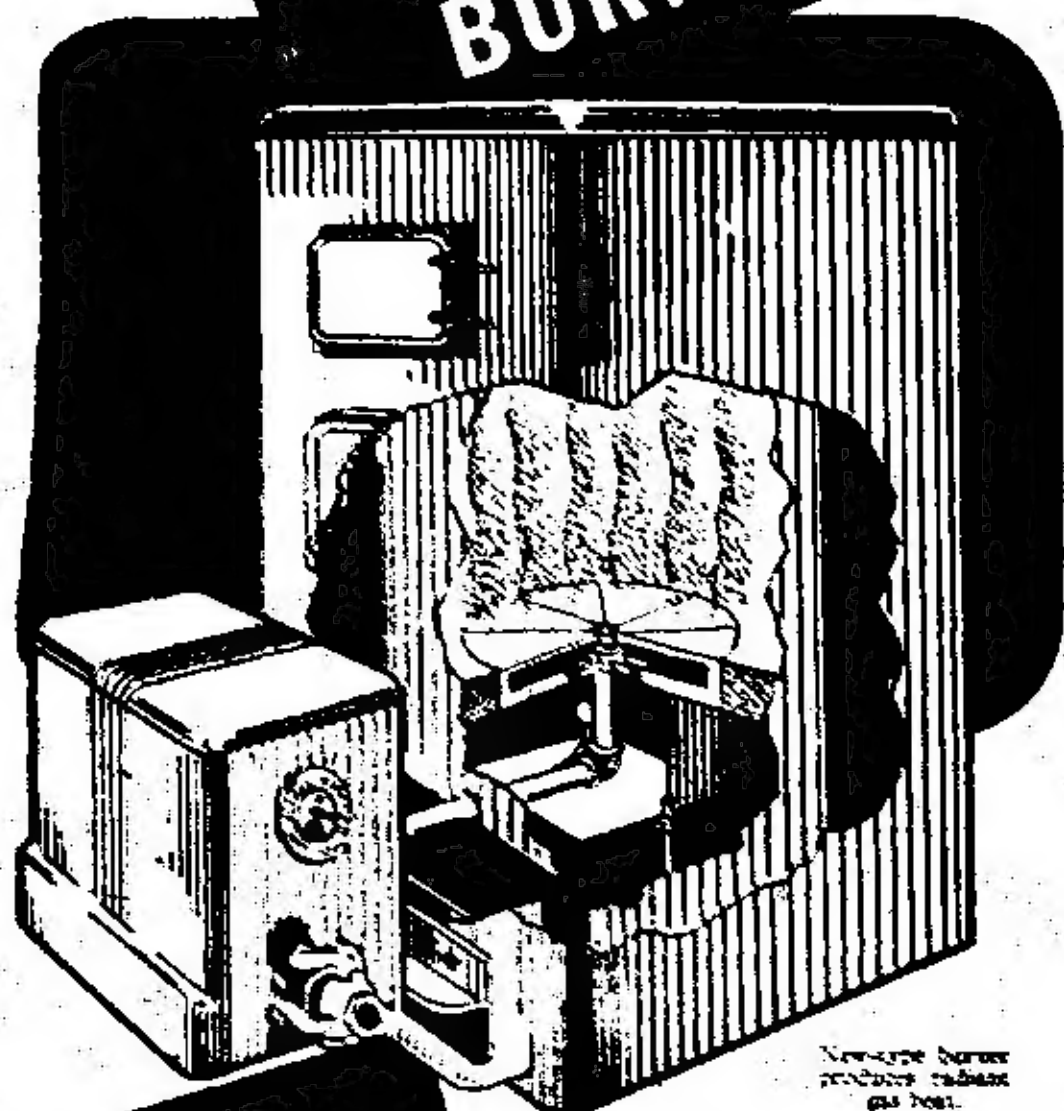
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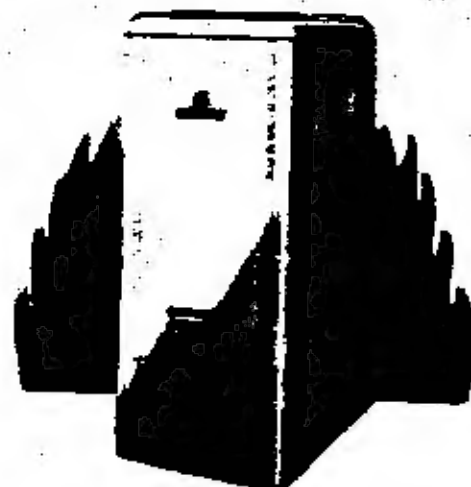
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Our Far-Flung Correspondents

Movie In Galilee

BY IRWIN SHAW

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TEL AVIV, JULY 10

At the Venice film festival of 1947, the first prize for new documentaries went to a movie called "House in the Desert," produced in Palestine before the war against the Arab states. The commentary and the occasional dialogue are in English, and the picture deals with the history of a settlement that was started in 1939 in the Jordan Valley, near the Dead Sea, on salt-laden land that had never, in four thousand years, been known to grow any form of life. A young socialist, working in temperatures of up to a hundred and thirty degrees, conducted experiments with the bitter soil and more or less by accident discovered that if it were flooded with large amounts of fresh water, the salt would soak deep enough into the ground to permit cultivation. With a small band of friends, he built dikes, laid pipes to the nearby Jordan, let water flow in to a depth of several feet, and kept the land covered at that depth for four months. During that time, fish were introduced into the man-made lake, and later netted and sent to market. After the water had been allowed to disappear into the

earth, the pioneers found themselves with a considerable amount of fertile farmland and began the customary process of planting, building, and expanding. By the time the British left Palestine, Beit Ha'arava, as the settlement was called—it means House of the Desert—was a thriving place, run according to the communal and collective principles on which so many of the Zionist agricultural communities have been set up. There were comfortable dwellings, an ice plant, a large central hall and dining room, a nursery, shade trees and orchards, and spreading, rich fields, whose crops supported the entire establishment. The movie, which is done restrainedly, with only a moment or two of forgivable sentimentality, takes one through the processes of experimentation and growth, and ends on a note of bucolic triumph, with a pictorial summation of the achievements of the years of labor.

Shortly after the film was made, Beit Ha'arava was destroyed. When the Arabs attacked, the settlement, which was surrounded by Arab villages and hopelessly cut off, had to be evacuated by night. The



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settlers demolished everything they could, and the Arabs, when they came in, finished the job. According to reports from across the present boundary, there is almost nothing left to remind the traveller that once, not very long ago, men lived there, had their homes and shops there, and their fields and orchards.

During the Arab war, most of the men of Beit Ha'arava served in the Army. With the coming of peace, they split up into two groups and started settlements a few miles apart — Geshor Ziv and Beit Ha'arava Kabri, both in newly conquered western Galilee — on land given them by the government. Several weeks ago, Mr. Norman Lurie, the producer of "House in the Desert," invited me to go with him to Beit Ha'arava Kabri, where, almost exactly one year after the evacuation of Beit Ha'arava, he was going to show the film for the first time to the people who had acted in it and whose achievements it recorded.

Beit Ha'arava Kabri is about a hundred miles from Tel Aviv, beyond Haifa and Acre. Lurie and I started out from Tel Aviv early on a Saturday morning, in an old

Ford station wagon, with a projector and some sound equipment bouncing on the bare floor as we clattered over the rough road northward. Since it was the Jewish Sabbath, no buses were running, and large groups of hitchhikers waited at every crossroads, most of them in uniform or parts of uniforms. They pushed forth dangerously from the sides of the road as we approached, and gestured and shouted insults as we passed them by. We had room for only one more passenger, and we picked up a youth who had lost a leg in the siege of Jerusalem and who now got about on a wooden leg with the help of a cane. He had come from Rumania at the age of thirteen and had been trained as a carpenter. He had had his artificial leg only six days, and although it still hurt him to move around, he felt that he was ready to start work again. He was on his way to Haifa, to seek employment in a furniture factory there. He thought he would eventually get a small pension from the government, but nothing had been forthcoming so far.

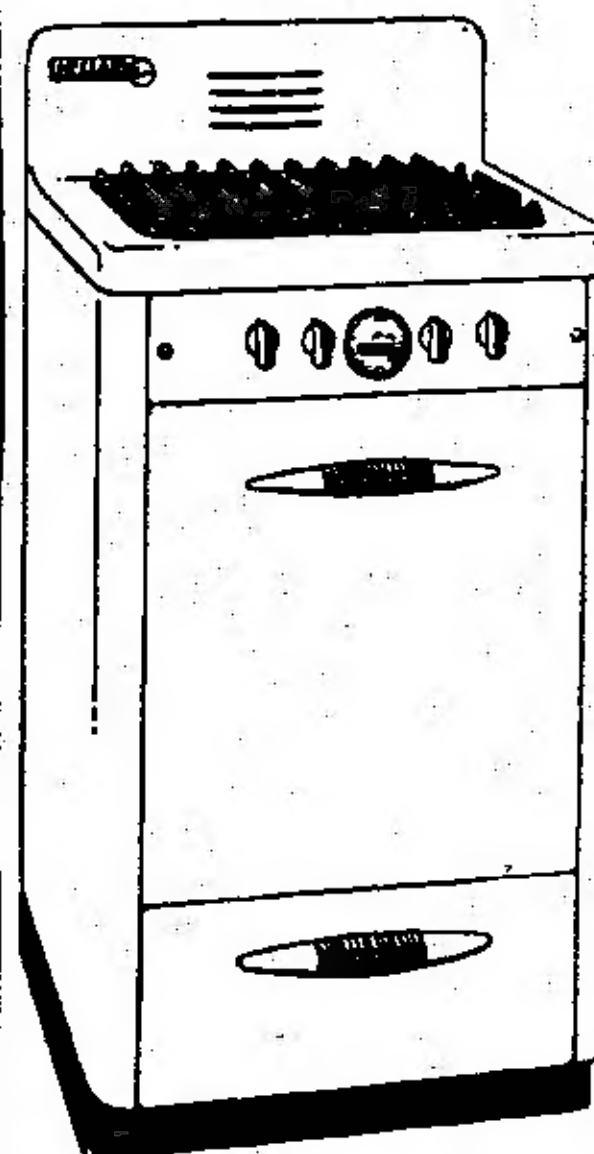
Along the road, we passed fra-

grant orange groves, now rather unkempt because the trees were not pruned during the war. Unpicked fruit still hung from the upper branches, left there because harvesting the topmost branches would cost more than the oranges would bring in the market. In many of the fields, Arab men and women were at work, and Arab children held up bunches of flowers for sale along the roadside. Among the Arabs in Israel who resisted the urge to flee their homes during the war, the farmers, who can live off their own fields, have come out best. Their income and way of life have not been affected by the formation of the new state, in which they are full citizens, with all rights. But the Arabs who depended upon work in factories, especially in the Haifa area, are

in bad straits, because many of the plants, most noticeably the large oil refineries, have not yet started up again, leaving the workers on the thin charity of the state. In the region of Nazareth, an Arab town from which many factory workers used to commute to Haifa, want is widespread, and a lively Communist faction is shrewdly exploiting the situation.

Arabs are not the only citizens here who are feeling the pinch of the unsettled economy of the country. As we drew near Haifa, we saw the camps in which the newest Jewish immigrants are temporarily housed and from which, on several occasions, crowds of demonstrators have marched on Haifa, demanding work and homes. The government has many plans for the Haifa area, including

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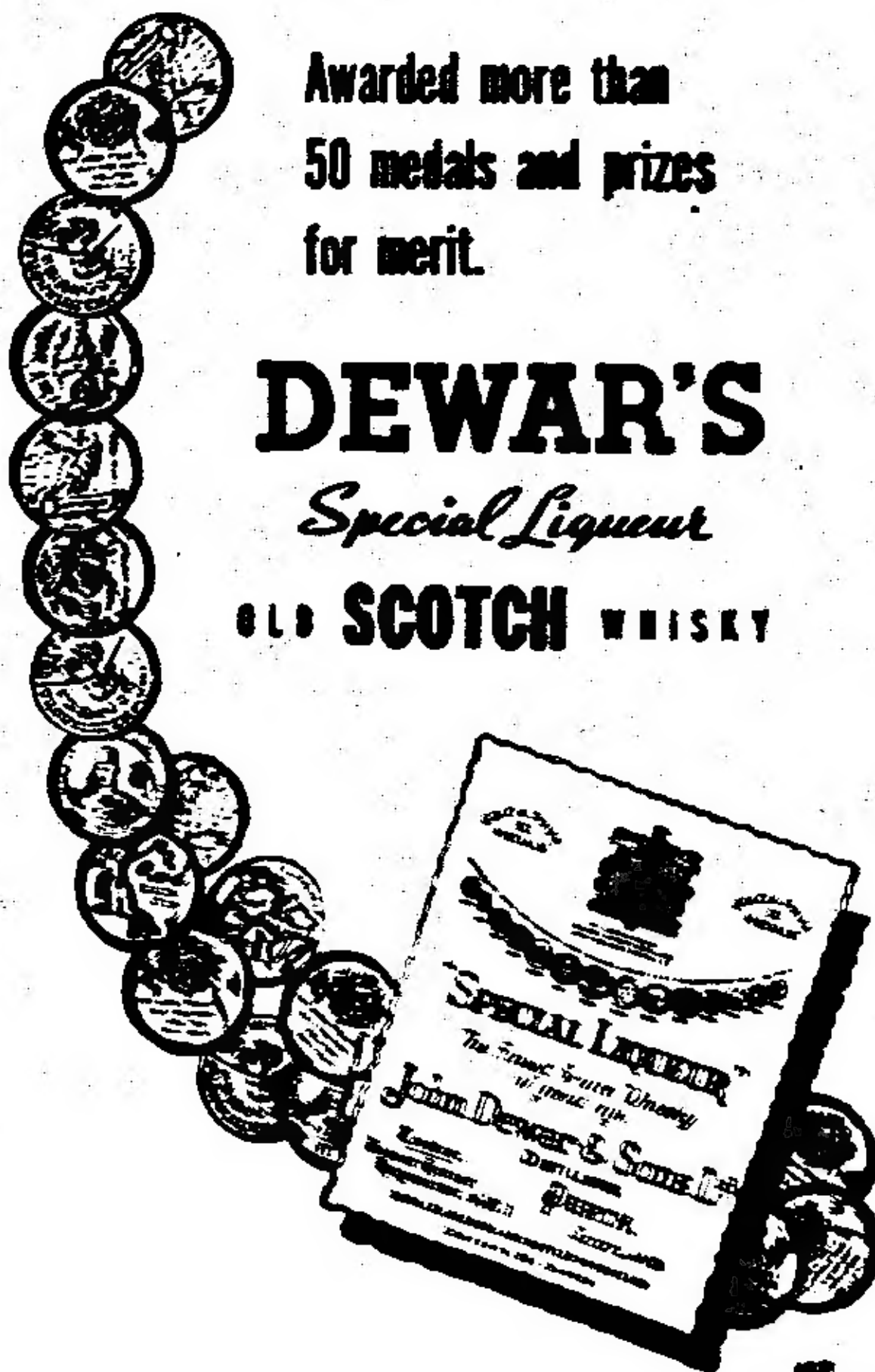
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the construction of shipyards, the encouragement of new manufacturing, and the basing of an Israeli merchant marine in the city's fine harbor. The Ford Motor Company has had a representative there to discuss the possibility of putting up a plant for the assembly of Ford cars to be sold in Israel. There is a feeling that the Ford company is actuated in this distant Mediterranean venture not so much by the prospect of gain as by the desire to wipe out the memory of the violent anti-Semitism in which the founder of the company so long indulged.

Haifa, we found when we arrived, was preparing to celebrate Navy Day the next afternoon, and the streets were full of naval officers, cadets, and seamen, all of them alarmingly young, all of them very trim and seaworthy in their white uniforms with British-style caps. The numerous cafés, designed to attract visiting seamen, advertised fish-and-chips and steak-and-eggs and such Arab delicacies as *kebab* and *homos bithini*, the latter an oily paste of chickpeas and spices, eaten with unleavened Arab bread. At a café adorned with a huge, glaring poster picture of Jabotinsky, the dead founder of the Revisionists, whose followers still, almost hopelessly, claim all of Palestine for Israel, two naval officers were placidly sipping coffee and playing dominoes, unmoved by the figure, mutely exhorting them to sacrifice and glory, above their heads. Farther on, the road winds past the former Arab city of Acre, taken with surprising ease by the Israelis. Medieval walls, built down to the sea, guard the crowded, minaret-topped city.

Western Galilee, with its ample supply of water, and its pretty seacoast and beaches, is pleasant vacation country. Nahariya, which we reached at lunch time and where we planned to spend the night after showing the film, is a little resort town near the Lebanese border, settled by Germans some fifteen years ago. It is now devoted almost completely to idle seaside pastimes, pensions, and an excellent beach, along which are rows of cabanas, each flying a bright pennant from its rooftop. Visitors pedal rented bicycles down the tree-shaded streets and stop off for tea, sugar cookies, and old-fashioned German cheesecake in one or another of the many cafés, where they are served at tables under umbrellas in green gardens heavy with the scent of honeysuckle. There is no trace of Socialism in Nahariya. Every man built his house as he saw fit, and the result is a charming confusion of styles, all very clean and neat and Germanic—a relief after the Spartan functionalism of the rest of the country. A remark often heard during the time the United Nations was partitioning Palestine was "It makes no difference who

gets Galilee—the British, the Arabs, or the Jews. Nahariya remains German."

In the days of the British mandate, British officers came to Nahariya for weekends with their girls, and the place is still the scene of much romantic, if more legal, emotion. On our arrival, we found almost every hotel full of honeymooners who had been married that week after waiting out the thirty-two-day period after Passover, during which time (except for one day, early in May) no marriage can be performed. So at the moment Nahariya was overflowing with couples who represented a kind of backlog of affection suddenly released by the religious authorities.

We took a room in a modest hotel built, California style, around a garden, with all the rooms opening on a colonnade. During the war the hotel was used as a maternity hospital, the landlady told us, and our room, No. 13, was the delivery room. In it, as she put it, "a hundred Israelis were made." The landlady, who was also the cook, served us lunch in the garden, where we were surrounded by rather languid couples. The food was very good—much better than can be obtained anywhere in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem—and the place was immaculate, the landlord spending his time assiduously spraying everything with DDT to keep off the flies that are the plague of the Middle East. The people of Israel view with alarm the local flies' growing talent for immunizing themselves against the effects of DDT, and the proprietor was relieved to learn that this is not merely a Palestinian phenomenon but an accomplishment of even the less sophisticated flies of the United States.

Our hosts had started a chicken farm when they arrived from Germany, fifteen years ago, in the then undeveloped town. But the hours were so terribly long and the return so uncertain that they sold out and decided to venture into the hotel business, opening, fittingly enough, on V-E Day. British officers, they said, had not patronized their place much, because it did not have a bar. Their "big son," as they called him, aged seventeen, had gone into the Army and had been killed during the recent war, in the ambush of a convoy going up into the nearby hills to relieve the surrounded settlement of Yehiam. With him were killed more than forty other soldiers. The woman spoke of the disaster in the patient, resigned manner of someone who is accustomed to wars and sudden death, and quickly went on to other subjects, among them the new government regulations for hotels, which are aimed at lowering the cost of living. She and Luria speculated about the precarious state of the small businessman in an economy that is being put under severe governmental control.



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Lurie, who is a robust man of forty, a South African educated in England, where he captained the London University Rugby team in 1927, decided to pull up stakes and bring his family to Palestine at the end of the Second World War. He had served as a war correspondent with South African troops and then with the Jewish Brigade in Italy, and it was the sight of the newly liberated concentration camps in Europe that made up his mind to sell his fine house in Johannesburg and dispose of a good part of his other holdings and move to Israel, even though, as he puts it, "I am a member of that class that everyone here is trying, very efficiently, to wipe out." The success of the racially intolerant Nationalist Party in South Africa has been driving more and more South African Jews to Israel. They are highly prized citizens, being industrious and skilled, and during the Arab war were considered to have the best record of all the foreign volunteers.

After lunch, we got into the station wagon to visit the "American" *Kibbutz* of Geshar Ziv, which is close to Nahariya. Here, on the site of an old British Army camp, some of the survivors of Beit Ha-arava have merged with a group of newly arrived Americans to start a settlement, situated handsomely among olive groves overlooking the Mediterranean. Young men and women trained for agricultural work in the United States have set up their homes among the abandoned, roofless stone barracks. Prefabricated wooden buildings dot the landscape. As supplementary housing, tents on concrete platforms are used. Married couples occupy the tents for the time being, as it is felt that men who are denied the pleasures of matrimony should at least have the luxury of real roofs over their heads.

Since it was the Sabbath, little work was being done. In the distance, a thin boy on a tractor was plowing an enormous field bounded by rows of cypresses, and in the community kitchen several young women were gloomily doing chores. The governing committee was having a meeting in the shade of an olive tree, and four men in shorts were playing basketball on a court inside one of the roofless British barracks. A tall young man in a bright terry-cloth robe and unmistakably American moccasins was trudging, towel and soap in hand, to the community shower, his feet moving in small sprays of dust. Rusting rolls of barbed wire lay here and there on the outskirts of the settlement, and under the rolled up flaps of the tents could be seen the sprawled forms of settlers who were putting in a little American sack time on the holiday afternoon. A surplus American Navy laundry unit was set up in a position of honor in a

central building; I was told that an ambitious plan was in hand to add to the settlement's income by taking in neighbors' wash. Here and there could be heard the flat music of Middle Western voices, and when Lurie went to the community kitchen and inquired, in Hebrew, for a friend of his, I heard a woman's voice say in American, "There's someone here looking for Harry that speaks very bad Hebrew." Lurie grinned philosophically at this blunt criticism from the New World.

In the camp that day were some visitors from Haifa, among them a burly veteran sailor in the American and Israeli Navies. He had fought against the Egyptians in the Mediterranean on a submarine chaser and looked back wryly on the day, early in the Arab war, when the craft on which he served was sent out, armed mostly with hand grenades, to deal with two heavily gunned Egyptian vessels. He is getting out of the Navy shortly, much to his delight, as he says the Israeli Navy, like all navies, is becoming rank-happy, and has joined a South African cooperative group that is going to purchase a merchant ship and operate it out of Haifa.

For a visiting American, who is likely to feel that half the world would like to take up residence in the United States, it is curious to meet young men and women who have given up the comforts of America for the rigors and uncertainties of pioneering in Asia Minor. They have no delusion that it will be easy. As my seagoing friend said, "We're going to be poor, and we're going to have to work like dogs for the rest of our lives." The willingness of these former Americans to live this kind of life comes, in part, from a desire to rid themselves of the burden of anti-Semitism, which, even in America, subtly enters into all psychological calculations. And then there is that idealism that has driven men again and again into communal adventures in which the individual can happily submerge himself in a common effort to reach a goal he believes to be a good one, transcending any selfish satisfactions. The goal in this case is the creation of a moral life based on labor, in which no man employs another man, in which a small community of men and women work for each other, each responsible for the other. There is an emotional security in this ideal that can be very appealing to people who have been shocked by the oversized callousness of modern industrial life. Smallness, all by itself, becomes a virtue. And when it can be allied with the idea of the redemption and reinstitution of a people who have suffered much at the hands of the world, its attraction becomes plain.

Practically, of course, life does not proceed on this idyllic, lofty

(Continued on Page Sixty-Nine)

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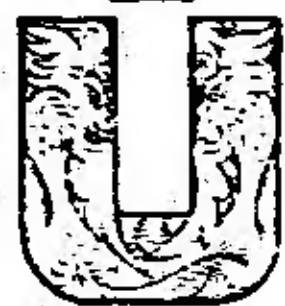
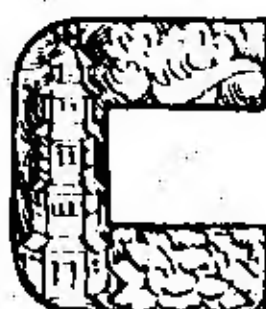
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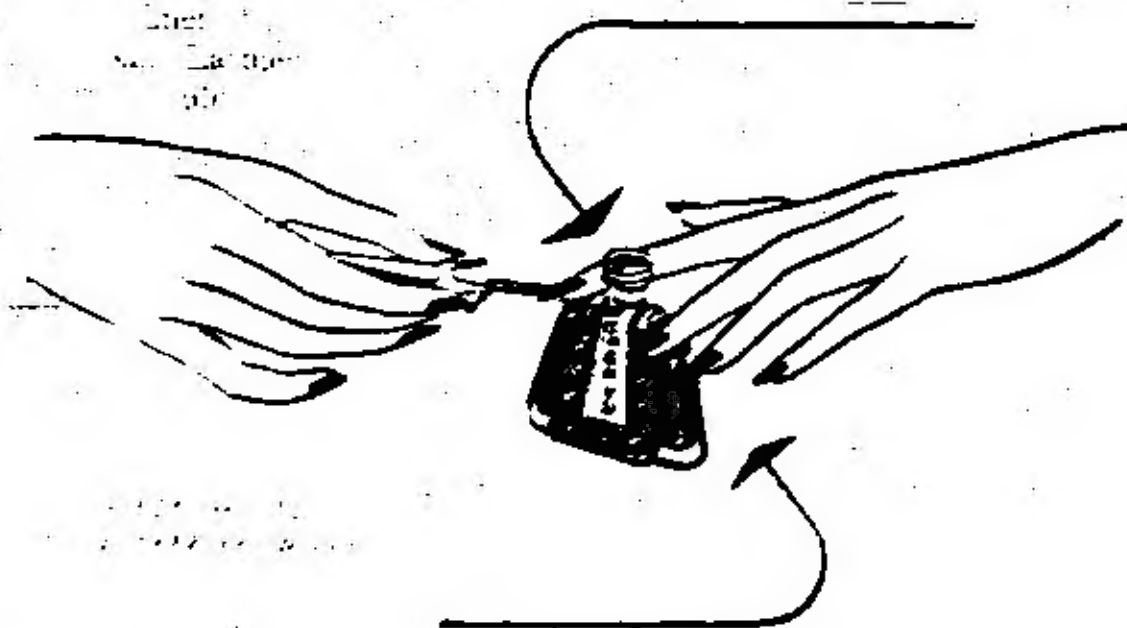
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Mrs. Arthur Irwin Diamond was Miss Sheila Lois Seigler, daughter of Councillor and Mrs. Max Seigler, 4960 Glencliff Road, Montreal. Mr. Diamond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Diamond, 5190 Dalou Avenue.

—Annette and
Basil Zank



Mrs. Mortimer Ciment was Gloria Joyce Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Miller, 920 Wilder Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Ciment is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ciment, Lajoie Avenue.

—H. S. Aker



Mrs. Melvin Leonard Myers, Ridgewood Avenue, Montreal, was Marcia Susan Witha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Witha, 127 Devere Avenue. Mr. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Myers, 5344 Monkland Avenue.

—H. S. Aker

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Mrs. Paul Arthur Simmons was Miss Eve Alice Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simmons, 77 Kendal Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Simmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simmons, of Greenfield, Mass. A. G. P.

Mrs. Leon Carson was Miss Dorice Annette Keshner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Keshner, 5220 Queen Mary Road, Montreal. Mr. Carson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Carson, Mountain Sights Avenue. M. S. Adler

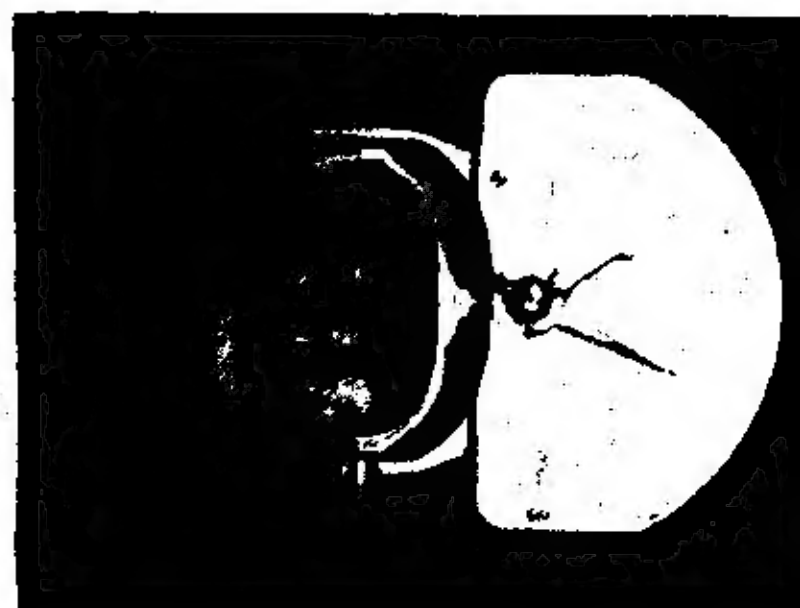


Mrs. Philip Klotz, 503 Markham Street, Toronto, was Miss Jennie Volpe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Volpe, 503 Markham Street, Toronto. Dr. Klotz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Klotz, 14 Pen-ent Hill Road North Toronto. He graduated from the University of Toronto, faculty of medicine, class of 1942 with high honors. Mrs. Klotz is a third year arts student at the University of Toronto. A. G. P.

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mon, daugh-
r. and Miss
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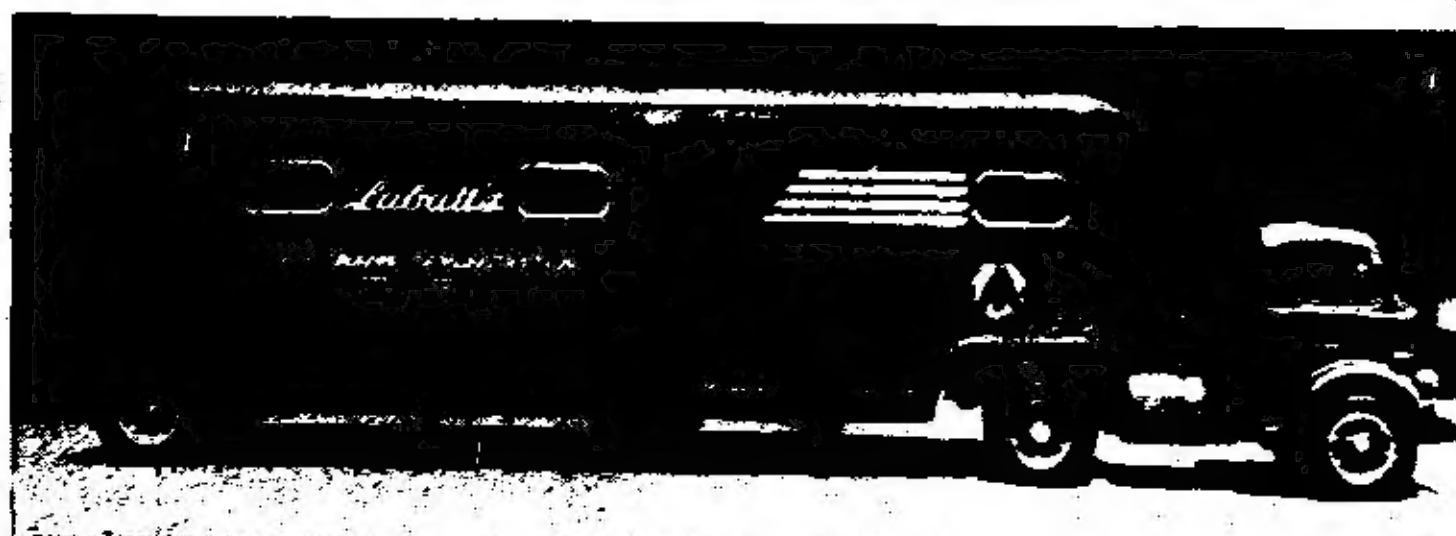


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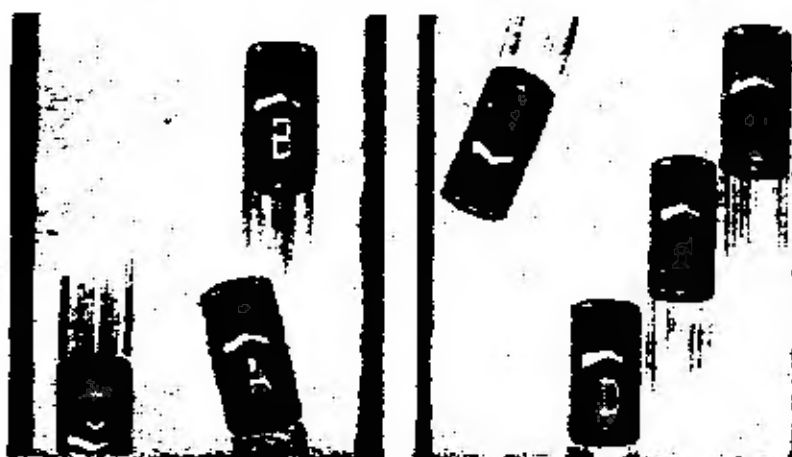
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like this are each equipped with 9 testing devices. One device records the time a driver takes to react to danger — and then get his brakes on. Another tests a driver's ability to see under poor lighting conditions. Each test is designed to point the way to safer driving by warning people of weaknesses. If we know our shortcomings we can compensate for them by exercising greater care.



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2. Is it safe for driver of Car A to pass Car B if Car C is not closely followed?

3. Is driver of Car D to blame for causing all four cars to be in this difficult?

(Answers Below)



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daughter of Dr.
A. G. Valpey
Bikham Street
Dr. Kletz, is
of Mr. and
Kletz, 14 Per-
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He graduated
University of
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dical of 1946
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Kletz is a third
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Irwin Elliott, left, aged nearly two, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel. S. Bernstein, 5215 Victoria Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mrs. J. Wolfson, Hutchison Street, and the late I. Wolfson and of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bernstein, of Languell.

—Elliott



Trudi, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Benjamin, 4000 St. Catherine Road, Montreal.

—Benjamin



Joel Altan, aged two years, is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldfarb, of Quebec City; brother of Sydney, aged six months; nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levy, 2935 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal.

—Altan

Norma Doreen, below, aged two years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Center, 4407 Drolet Street, Montreal, is the sister of Rosalyn Myrna and Steven. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cohen, 4407 Drolet Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Center, 4409 Drolet Street.



—Center



Lawrence Irwin, left, aged four, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Ordel, 2222 Linton Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. A. Potokhin, Waverley Street, and the late Abraham Potokhin.

two, is the son
ernstein, 5215
andson of Mrs.
and the late
Mrs. N. Bern
II.



daughter of Mr.
00 St. Catherine
I.

ged two years.
Philip Center, 4407
the sister of
Grandparents are
107 Drolet Street
ter, 4409 Drolet



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4 M. Ordal, 2225
grandson of Mrs.
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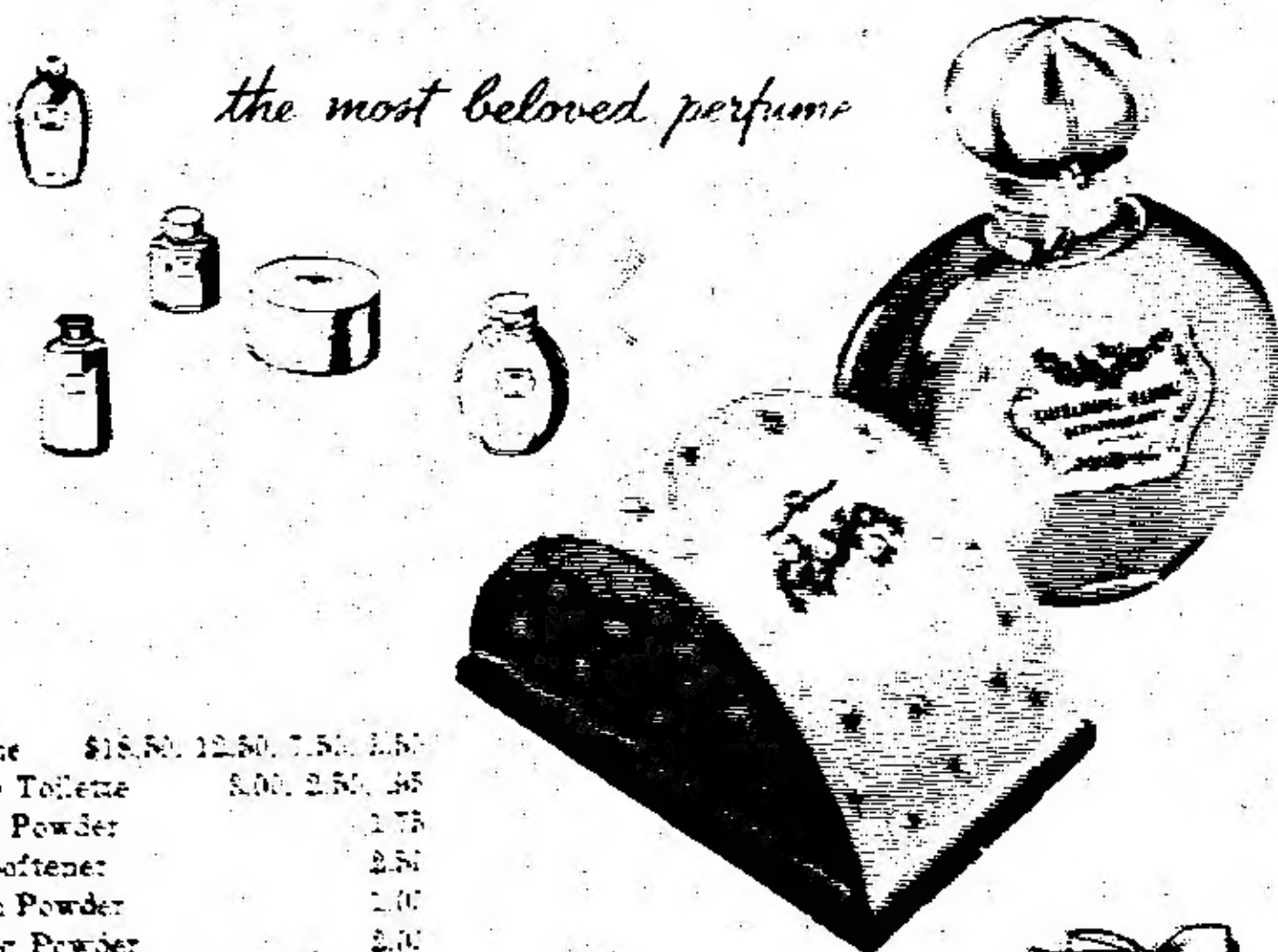
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Dorothy, aged thirteen, and Louis, seventeen, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Moe Ginsberg, 5202 Isabella Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mrs. L. Ginsberg, 376 Redfern Avenue.



Jerome Leonard, aged thirteen years, and Florence May, above, right, aged seven, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden; grandchildren of Mrs. Sarah Golden, all of 66 Beatrice Street, Toronto.
—Dale Studio



Marilyn, aged nine, and Rochelle, aged three and one-half years, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kirshenblatt; granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. Terek, all of 54 Robert Street, Toronto, and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirshenblatt, 43 Leonard Avenue.
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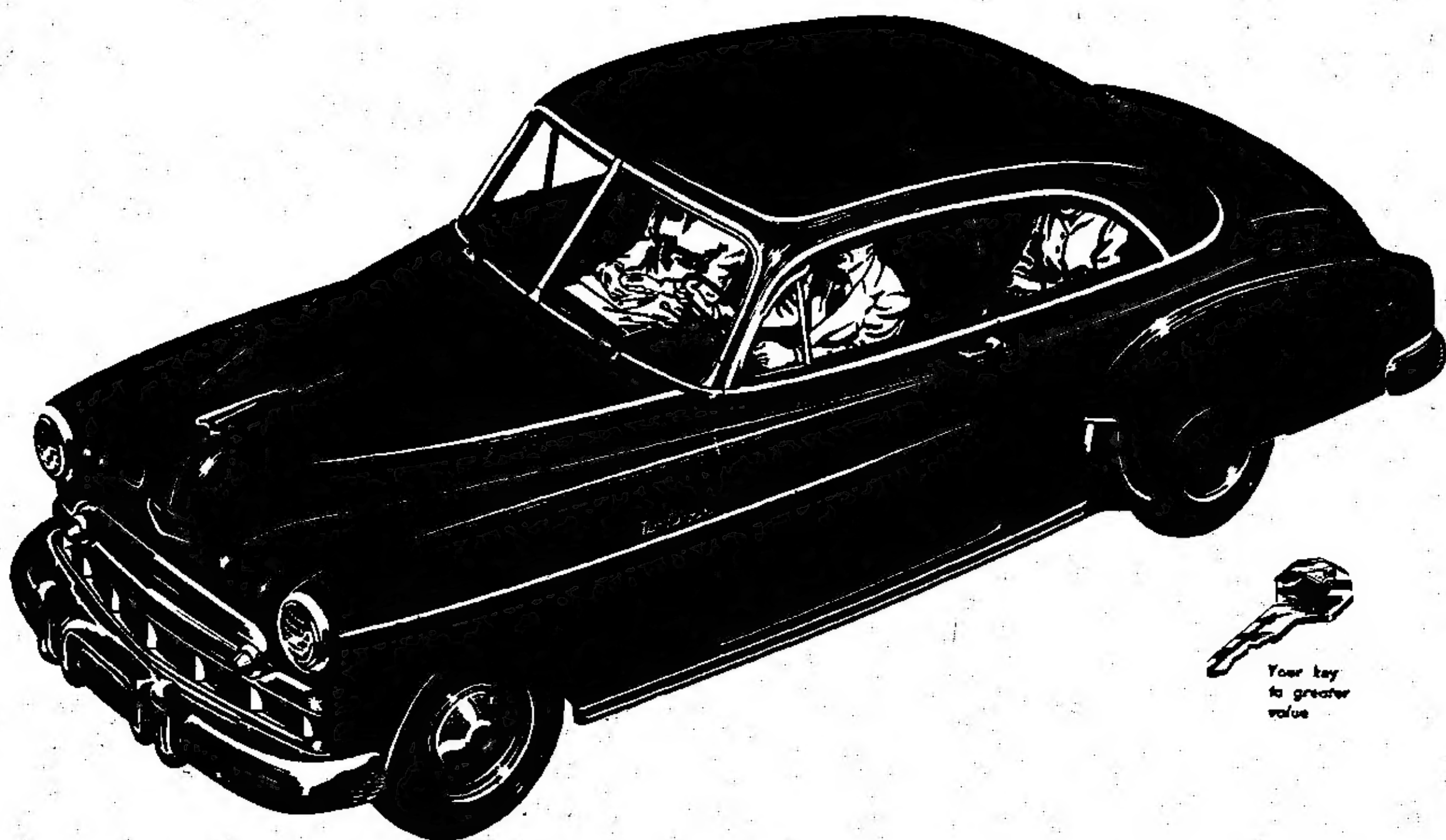


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Left, Mrs. Joseph Chinsky, was Miss Miriam Pearl Bessin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bessin, all of 95 Wanless Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Chinsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Chinsky, 114 Raxton Road, Toronto.

—Yamach

Mrs. Samuel Fromstein was Miss Ruth Moldofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Moldofsky, all of 251 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Fromstein is the son of Mrs. Yetta Fromstein, 121½ Church Street.



—Famous Studio



Mrs. Marvin Edmund Welch, above, 12 Fairleigh Crescent, Toronto, was Miss Ruth Edelst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Edelst, 12 Fairleigh Crescent. Mr. Welch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch, of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

—Ashley and Crippen

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Mrs. Arthur I. Chapkin was Miss Frances Bernholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernholtz, 109 Davenport Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Chapkin is the son of Mrs. R. Chapkin, 18½ Nassau Street, and the late D. Chapkin. Mr. Chapkin is a graduate of the University of Toronto, in mechanical engineering. Mrs. Chapkin is a graduate of the University of Toronto in honour sociology.

—Louis Surdin



Mrs. Harvey Fingold, Vaughan Road, Toronto, was Miss Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, 8 Main Road. Mr. Fingold is the son of Mrs. Louis Fingold, 59 Dunlop Road, and the late Louis Fingold.

Ashley and Crippen



Mrs. Donald Irvin, 427 Richmond Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Elaine Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morrison, 1996 Bathurst Street. Mr. Irvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irvin, 91 Springmount Avenue.

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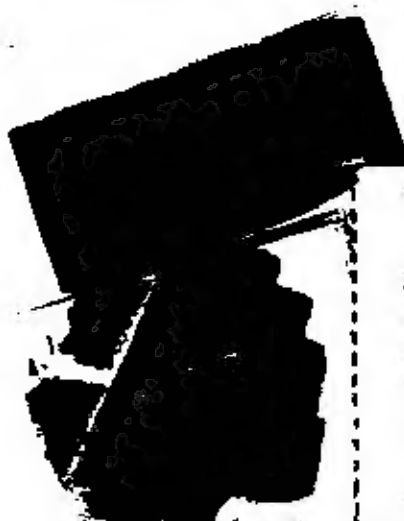
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Gloria Deberah, aged five, and Marlene Susan, one year, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nymet, 535 Wiseman Avenue, Montreal; granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fine, Wiseman Avenue; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Max Nymet, of Montreal.

—Charles



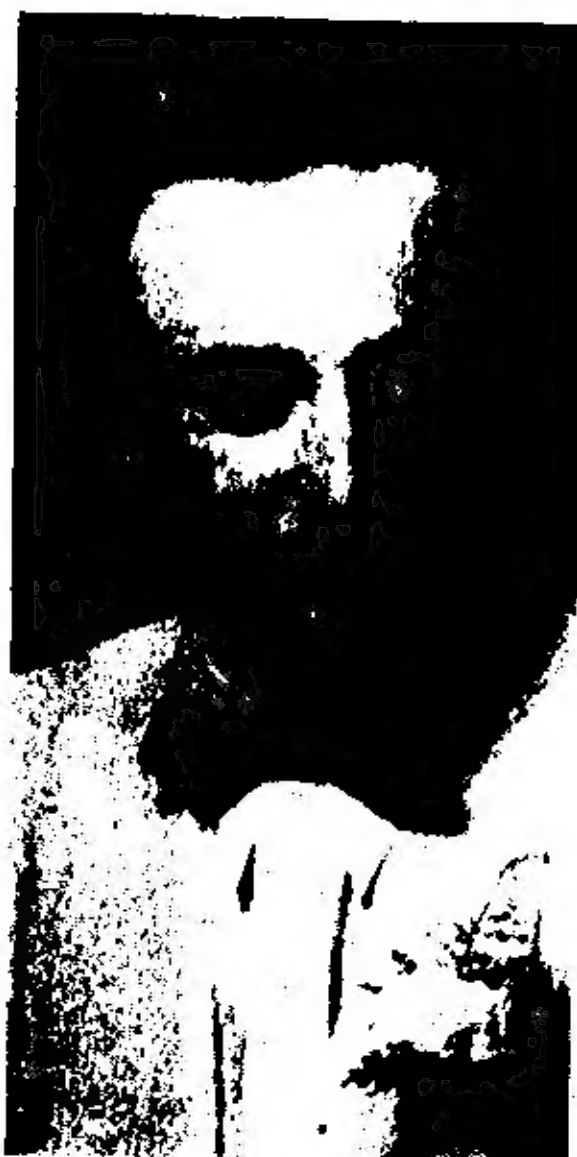
Four generations: From left to right, Ira Michael, four and one-half years old; his mother, Mrs. Jack Friedman, 44 Broome Avenue, Toronto; great-grandmother, Mrs. L. Hartstone, 263 Augusta Avenue; grandmother, Mrs. I. Weinberg, 103 Denbourse Avenue.

—Famous Studio



Joyce Shatto, aged nearly seven, and Myrna Estelle, three, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Spector, 974 Sander Avenue, Montreal; granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. Frost, 6062 Mountain Square Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spector, 182 de l'Esplan Avenue who are moving to Carleton Avenue.

—Society



Mrs. Philip Corber, 788 Champagne Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Nettie Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Simon, 562 Ossington Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Corber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Corber, Champagne Avenue.



Mrs. Charles Retter was Miss Estelle Bercovitch, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Bercovitch, 4257 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Retter is the son of Joseph Retter, Esplanade Avenue.



Mrs. Martin B. Dover, 3475 Ridgewood Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Eleanor Zabrisky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zabrisky, 617 Carleton Place, Montreal. Dover is the son of Dr. Harry Dover, of Ottawa, Ont., and the late Mrs. Corla Lecker Dover.



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Mrs. Lionel Jack Gensove was Miss Bella Schocter, daughter of Mrs. Rose Schocter, 698 Crawford Street, Toronto, and the late David Schocter. Dr. Lionel Jack Gensove is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gensove, 613 Queen Street West.



Mrs. Morris Barlock, 142 Beatrice Street, Toronto, was Miss Lillian Hiltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hiltz, 60 Borden Street. Mr. Barlock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Barlock, of Brantford, Ontario.



Mrs. William Edelstein, 215 Gladstone Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, was Miss Frances Gilda Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Solomon, 365 Montrose Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Edelstein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edelstein, 132 Marlborough Avenue, Ottawa.



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...is the son of
...venue, Ottawa



Mrs. Abraham David
Betnesky was Miss
Gitella Goldwater,
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Mrs. Ralph Goldwater,
2251 Girouard Ave-
nue, Montreal. Mr.
Betnesky is the son
of Mrs. Jennie Bet-
nesky, 3921 Dorset
Street, and the late
Aaron Betnesky.
—Society Studio



Gale, left, aged one year, is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. S. Halpern, 39-14 Ramona
Drive, Warren Point, N.J.; granddaughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Statner, 4073 Hing-
ston Avenue, Montreal; and of Charles
Halpern, of Cifton, N.J.



Matthew Marks, below, aged one, is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Arthur Schneiderman,
33 Kenaston Avenue, Montreal; grandson
of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Schneiderman, 4925
Grosvenor Avenue; and of Mrs. R. Marks,
of Freeport, Long Island, N.Y.



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Ja-Anne Stephanie, aged two years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Rosecliffe Avenue, Toronto; granddaughter of Mrs. Albert Cappelman, Bathurst Street; and of Mrs. Sophia Miller, St. Clair Avenue West.

—Ballard of Eaton's



Norman Sheldon, aged one year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levine, 206 Glen Cedar Road, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shoom, Shaw Street; and of Mrs. J. Levine, Grace Street.



Ina, aged six, and Frank Russell, three, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sperling, 5721b Esplanade Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mrs. A. Kleisky, Esplanade Avenue, and the late Abram Kleisky; and of Mrs. J. Rosenberg, Clark Street, and the late Isaac Sperling.

—Society Studio



Ruth Anne, aged one year, and Gerald Donald, aged six and one-half years, are children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ginsberg, 32 Atlas Avenue, Toronto; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. Silver, College Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Ginsberg.

—Famous Studio





Mrs. Leo Gutter, 3570 Durocher Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Ann Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Price, 5031 Esplanade Avenue. Mr. Gutter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gutter. They have celebrated their first wedding anniversary.



Mrs. Samuel Roppaport, 3570 Durocher Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Janie Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Price, 5031 Esplanade Avenue. Mr. Roppaport is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Roppaport, 5316 Cosgrove Street. They have celebrated their first wedding anniversary.



—Society Studio

—Society Studio

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Ste. Marie**

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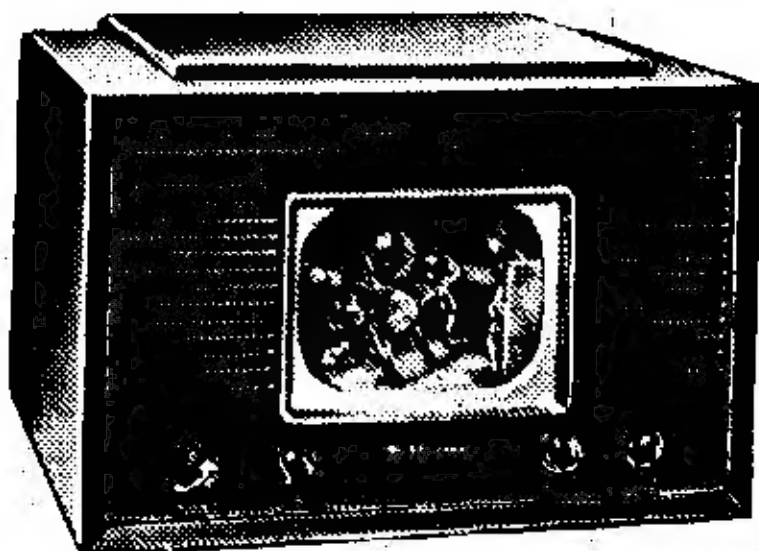
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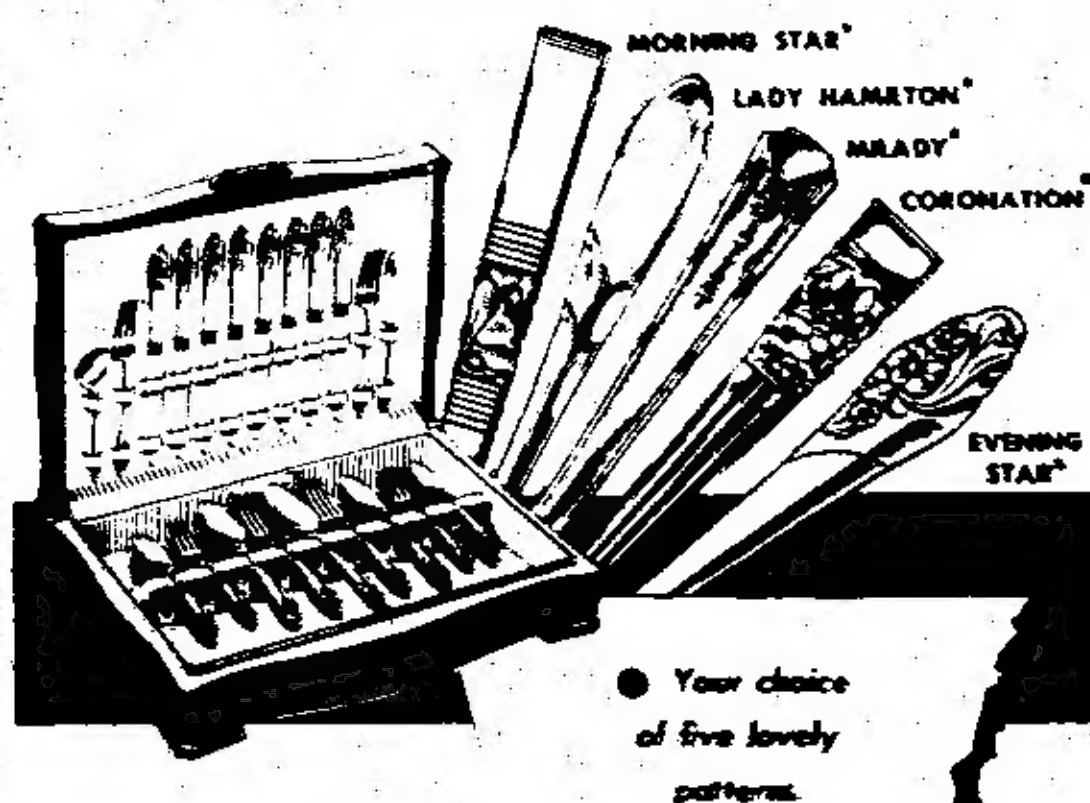


Mrs. Peter Goodman, left, 476 Brunswick Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Miriam Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaplan, of Manchester, England, and the late L. Kaplan. Mr. Goodman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Goodman, 476 Brunswick Avenue.



Mrs. Norman Freedman, was Miss Elsie Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Benson, of 240 Westmount Avenue, Toronto. Mr. Freedman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Freedman, 193 Major Street.

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Nogel, daughter of
Mrs. Mary Nogel, 684
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Ison is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Solomon
Ison, 559 St. Clair
Avenue West.
—Ashley and Chace



Mrs. Percy Gould, 280
Palmerston Avenue,
Toronto, was Miss
Toby Friedman,
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Morris Friedman,
of Calgary, Alberta.
Mr. Gould is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-
uel Goldmintz, 525
Markham Street.
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Mrs. Abram Benach,
was Miss Estelle
Baker, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. S.
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Mrs. Aaron Kohen, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was Miss Ruby Garbath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Garbath, 1091 Dufferin Street, Toronto. Mr. Kohen is the son of Rabbi and Mrs. Eugene Kohen, of New York, N.Y., and a graduate of Columbia University, from the School of Law. Mrs. Kohen is a graduate of the University of Toronto, from the School of Social Work, and has her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees.

—Famous Studio



Mrs. Wilfred Wall was Miss Molly Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young, all of 12 Cosmopolitan Street, Toronto. Mr. Wall is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Wall, of Toronto.

—Famous Studio

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Mrs. Arthur Flinders, 2197 Tupper Street, Montreal, was Miss Lila Simon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Simon, 1556 Van Horne Avenue. Mr. Flinders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flinders, 6846 Danforth Avenue.

—Famous Studio





Paul Leonard, aged thirteen years, is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Roth, 152 Glen Cedar Road, Toronto; brother of Sidney and Herman.

—A. Gilbert Studio



Harvey, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copp, 149 Beatrice Street, Toronto.

—Famous Studio



Molly Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wall, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wall.

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Ruth Ann, aged one year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Densky, 1650 Bloor Street, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rubin, 268 Grace Street.

—Charles Du Bois

Murray, left, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wegman, 576 Dufferin Street, Toronto; grandson of Joseph Brown, 105 Elm Street.

—Ashley and Crippen

Carol, aged thirteen years, and Michael, aged six, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Scheinert, 77 Elmsthorpe Avenue, Toronto; grandchildren of Mrs. William Wise, 128 Huron Street; and of Louis Scheinert, 77 Elmsthorpe Avenue.

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daughter of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

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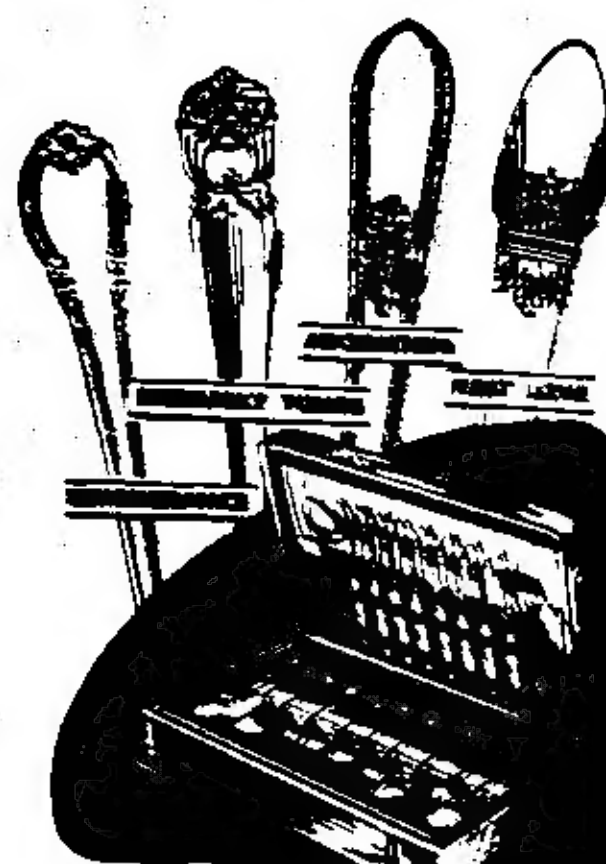
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Mrs. Morris Wilson was Miss Audrey Greta Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Greenberg, 51 of 53 Ridge Hill Drive, Toronto. Mr. Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Wilson, 29 Oriole Parkway, Bedford of Eaton's.

Martin Seymour, aged seven, and Barbara, three, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Mac L. Sombad, 4808 Park Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. I. Kohnshy, 5384 Clark Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sombad, 5352 Esplanade Avenue, North York.



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Mrs. Norman Bernstein was Miss Nema Pinchuk, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pinchuk, 2593 Solmons Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Bernstein is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Bernstein, 5335 Park Avenue

—Judy Dineen



Mrs. Issie Berish was Miss Zella Saffron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Saffron, 615 Champagnew Avenue, Montreal. Mr. Berish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Berish, 4145 Clark Street.

—Judy Dineen



Mrs. David Usher, 300 Brock Avenue, Toronto, was Miss Barbara Usher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Usher, 99 Augusta Avenue. Mr. Usher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Usher, 146 Queen Street East

—A. Cohen

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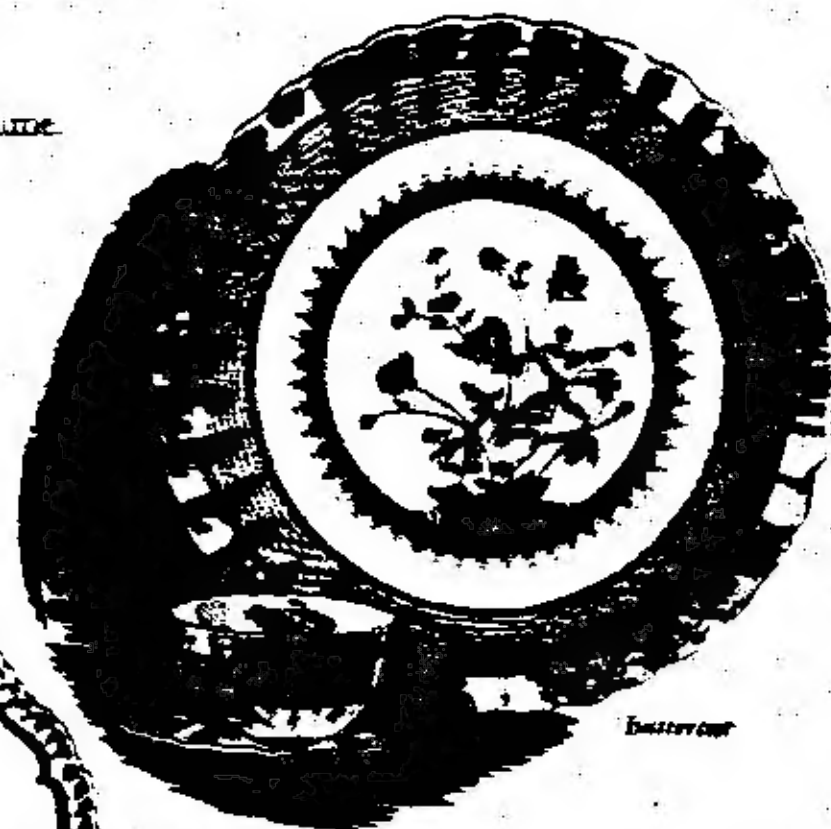
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Mrs. Harold Bell was Miss Ida Ichelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ichelson, of Lachine, Quebec. Mrs. Bell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell, 2049 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal, is a graduate of the School of Optometry, University of Montreal. Mrs. Harold Bell is a graduate of the McGill School for Teachers.

-H. S. Adler

Charles, right, aged three years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldenberg, 312 Glenayr Road, Toronto; grandson of Mrs. J. N. Neumann; and of D. Goldenberg, both of Montreal, Que.

-Charles D. Bell

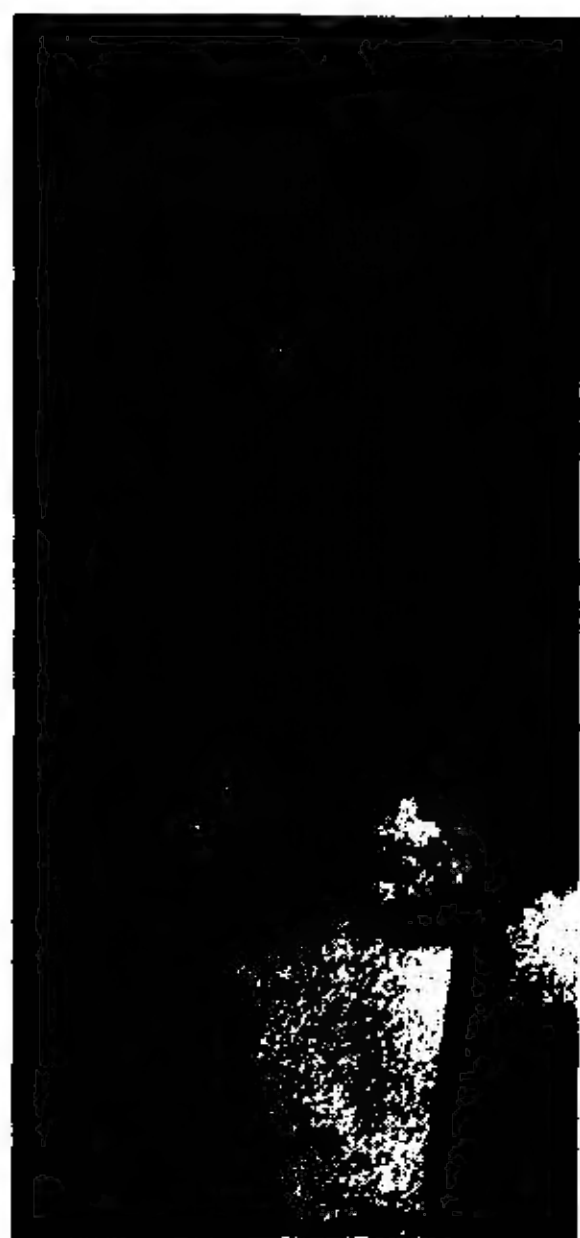


Miss Mildred Rosenberg, 5990 Park Avenue, Montreal, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg, of New Glasgow, N. S., is a member of the Montreal Dental Nurses and Assistants Association, and editor of their bulletin, "Dental Extractions"; and a member of the American Dental Assistants Association. She was awarded the Patty Doyle Clinic Trophy of the Montreal Association, as the outstanding clinician, the clinic being on "Patient Education".

Jethrey Lewis, aged five, and Barbara Lee, ten, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Payne, 2945 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mrs. J. Emilek, Esplanade Avenue, and late J. Emilek, and of S. Payne, St. Adolphe Street, and the late Mrs. S. Payne.

-H. S. Adler





Mrs. Isaac Nulman, 5408 Waverley Street, Montreal, was Miss Anna Reisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Reisman, Waverley Street. Mr. Nulman is the son of Mrs. Rose Nulman, Clark Street, and the late H. Nulman.

—Society Studio



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Seal, 204 Bernard
Avenue West, was
1949 co-chairman of
the Youth Division of
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Mrs. Jack Segal, 5270 Jeanne Mance Street,
Montreal, was Miss Mary Teitelbaum, eldest
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Teitelbaum,
5035 de Bullion Street. Mr. Segal is the
eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Segal, 5040 Jeanne Mance Street.

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Mrs. Seymour Moskowitz, of Presque Isle,
Montreal, was Miss
Annette Knight,
daughter of Mrs. and
Mr. I. H. Knight,
2511 Boulevard Armand,
Montreal. Mr. Moskowitz
is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Julius
Moskowitz, of
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Avenue,
was Miss
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r. and Mrs.
atlin, 744
Avenue. Mr.
the son of
Mrs. Jack
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West, was
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Society Studio



Mrs. Joseph Wener was Mildred Leithman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Leithman, 5592 St. Lawrence Boulevard, Montreal. Mr. Wener is the son of Samuel Wener, 22 Cutberr Street, and the late Mrs. Florence Wener.



Mrs. Al. Yampolsky, 156 Roy Street East, Montreal, was Miss Betty Fish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fish, 56 Baggy Avenue. Mr. Yampolsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Yampolsky, 4068 Clark Street.

Mrs. Saul Weingarten, 925 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, was Miss Annette Cecile Kornbloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kornbloom, 18 Bank Street. Mr. Weingarten is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Weingarten, 5 Westover Hill Road.

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Dr. Robert Brown, left, 32 Park Hill Road, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown, 91 Ryerson Avenue, is a member of the teaching staff of the faculty of dentistry, at the University of Toronto. Mrs. Brown was Miss Molly Grafein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Grafein, 70 Brunswick Avenue. They have a son, Richard Phillip, aged one year. Dr. Brown graduated in 1940 from the University.



Irving Kraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kraft, 34 Ulster Street, Toronto, graduated in pharmacy with first class honours, from the University of Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segal, 5716 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal, with their children: Irwin, aged fifteen; Doreen Betsy, twelve; Gerald, nearly ten; and Roslyn Carole, nearly two. They are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Segal, Casgrain Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Betnsky (Bennett), of Huntingdon.

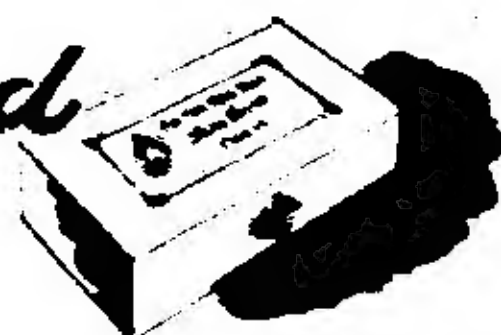


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CANADA



Paul I. Dinavits, left, aged two, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecile Dinavits, 1030 Benton Boulevard, Kansas City, Missouri, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weinstraub, 4119 Troost Street, Kansas City, formerly of Montreal; and of Mrs. Bella Dinavits, 3936 Esplanade Avenue, and the late Paul Dinavits.



Joel, above aged two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kanigsberg, 4825 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Regal, 4906 Queen Mary Road; and of A. Kanigsberg, 1640 Van Horne Avenue, and the late Mrs. A. Kanigsberg.



Iva Maaty, aged one year, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Liguorsik, 1230 Crescent Street, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kabanovitch, 4061 Laval Avenue, and of Mr. and Mrs. B. Liguorsik, 5301 Waverley Street; great-grandson of Mrs. I. M. Beutel, 5550 Jeanne Mance Street.



Steven Samuels Maternich, aged five, is the son of Mrs. Sophie Maternich, 4900 Con Street, Montreal; grandson of Mrs. R. Shon, 4900 Clark Street, and of the late S. Shon.



Howard G. Nemereff, left, aged nearly two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nemereff, 2054 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hall, of Bromont; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nemereff, 5123 Broder Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. Glanman, 51 Urbain Street.

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Samuel Weiss
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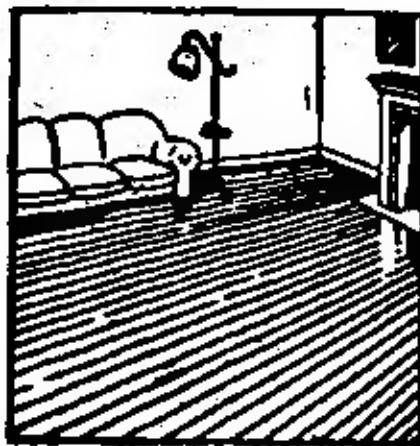
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Evalyn Dorothy, aged two, and Isabel, five,
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Burke, 30 Cuthbert Street, Montreal; sisters
of Robert, eleven, and Joyce, fifteen.



Murray, aged one year, is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Reuben Clamen, Jean Talon Street
East, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs.
E. Clamen, St. Urbain Street; and of Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Steinman, Outremont Avenue.



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Mrs. Murray Shankman, 3030 Linton Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Shirley Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Singer, 635 Dollard Avenue. Mr. Shankman is the son of Mrs. Zina Shankman, 1336 Lajeunesse Avenue, and of the late Abraham Shankman.



—H. S. Adler



Mrs. Samuel Spangin, 5000 Western Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Helen Sadovnick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sadovnick, 5242 Esplanade Avenue. Mr. Spangin is the son of Mrs. Goldie Spangin, 3155 Van Horne Avenue, and the late H. Spangin.

—Society Studio



Mrs. Isidore Clayman was Miss Mona Rosenzweig, youngest daughter of Mrs. Lily Rosenzweig, 5853 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal, and the late Isaac Rosenzweig. Mr. Clayman is the only son of Hyman Clayman, 268 St. Joseph Boulevard West, and the late Mr. Clayman. Mrs. Rosenzweig received her B.S. degree from McGill University this spring, where Mr. Clayman has been a student.



Mrs. Lester Finkelstein, 7495 Stuart Avenue, Montreal, was Miss Ruth Schneider, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schneider, 6120 Jeanne Mance Street. Mr. Finkelstein is the son of Mrs. L. Finkelstein, 6973 Querbes Avenue, formerly of Regina, Sask., and the late L. Finkelstein, of Regina.

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Stanley A. Katz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katz, 120 Gloucester Street, Cornwall, Ontario, received his B.A. degree from Queen's University in Kingston, in 1949, with honors in economics, political science, and psychology. He is now attending the Ontario College of Education, for a teacher's degree. He served overseas with the R.C.A.F. as a bombardier, with the rank of flight-sergeant.

Allen Norman Lewis, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lewis, 1996 Bathurst Street, Toronto, graduated with a second-class honors B.A. degree in commerce and finance, at the University of Toronto. He is a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity; and of the Miller Foundation; played on the college basketball and volleyball teams. Mrs. Allen Lewis was Miss Shirley Ginsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ginsburg, 320 Richview Avenue. She is taking the post arts course at the University of Toronto.



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son of Mr. and Mrs. Street, Toronto, class honors B.A. finance, at the a member of Phi Delta Epsilon college basketball. Allen Lewis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Street, Toronto. She is now at the course at the University of Toronto.



Miss Dorothy Pollant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pollant, 165 Ave Road, Toronto, graduated from the University of Toronto in Occupational Therapy; interned at Ste. Anne de Bellevue Veterans' Hospital, Quebec; and is now interned at Toronto General Hospital. Treasurer of Hillel Foundation, she received the Hillel International honor key, for outstanding participation. She is a member of Iota Alpha Pi sorority.



—LeRoy Toll



Dr. John Goldberg, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldberg, 506 Manning Avenue, Toronto, graduated from the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto. Dr. Goldberg is interned at Grace Hospital, in Detroit, Mich. He is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity; was a member of Hillel Foundation; and active in basketball and lacrosse.

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—John Palmer



Young Bernard Schacter, aged twenty-one, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schacter, 227 Oregon Road, Toronto, was the youngest member of his class to graduate from the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto and is interned at Beth El Hospital, in Brooklyn, N.Y. He is a member of Lambda Phi fraternity.



—Ascher and Gipper

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Philip Ely, left, 365 Jersey Boulevard, Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ely, 151 Tyrrel Avenue, Toronto, graduated in pharmacy, with second-class honours. His wife was the former Miss Edith Gilman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilman, of Winnipeg, Man. They have two children, Karen and Martin.



—Ashley and Crippen

Dr. Albert Goldhar, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldhar, formerly of St. Thomas and London, Ontario; now of 139 Major Street, Toronto, graduated from the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Toronto. He is interning at the Jewish Hospital, in St. Louis, Missouri, doing post-graduate work in gynecology and obstetrics. Dr. Goldhar received a golden key for his participation in the United Jewish Students' Appeal Campaign; and was in the honour roll in 1945. He is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity.



—Ashley and Crippen

Harry Wolfe, left son of S. Wolfe, 51 Cecil Street, Toronto, graduated with a B.A. degree, with second-class honours in honours law, at the University of Toronto, and is continuing his course at Osgoode Hall. He was a member of Hillel Foundation; Law Club; and University College Basketball team.



Morris Samuel Kestenberg, right, son of Philip Kestenberg, 583 Huron Street, Toronto, graduated with a B.Sc. degree, with first-class honours in physics and geology, from the University of Toronto, and is studying there for his master's degree. Mr. Kestenberg was a member of the Mathematics and Physics Society, Bridge Club, and Hillel Foundation.

—Ashley and Crippen

Boulevard, Tor
Albert Ely, 151
lusted in phor-
neers. His wife
ilman, daughter
of Winnipeg
children,
tin.



Seymour Howard, aged four, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverman, 4285 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mrs. S. Tucker, Esplanade Avenue, and of the late Mr. Tucker; and of Mr. and Mrs. W. Silverman, 874 Dufferin Avenue.



Stanley Steven, aged eight, and Barbara, thirteen, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Schwartz, 5426 Clark Street, Montreal; grandchildren of Mrs. R. Shosh and the late S. Shosh; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwartz.



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Left: Maxine Shapiro, her son, Richard Allen, two and Joseph Barry, four are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Shapiro, 2112 Wilfrid Street, Montreal, grandchildren of Mrs. M. Shapiro, 1414 Avenue and the late Mr. Shapiro and of Mrs. Bella Shapiro, of Montreal, and of William Shapiro of Montreal.

Mrs. Leonard Rosenberg, right, of Detroit, Mich., was Miss Anita Reisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reisman, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Rosenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenberg, 282 Willard Avenue, Toronto.



Mrs. I. Weinstein, 401 Edward Charles Street, Montreal, was Miss Fanny Morantz, daughter of Mrs. Mary Morantz, Edward Charles Street, and of the late Nathan Morantz. Mr. Weinstein is the youngest son of Mrs. Pearl Weinstein, 3945 Henri Julien Street, and the late Louis Weinstein.



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Mrs. William Koplan, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was Miss Ray Zwarg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Zwarg, 253 Villeneuve Street West, Montreal. Mr. Koplan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Koplan, of Brooklyn.
—Kashan



Mrs. Gordon Gradinsky was Miss Ida Shulkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shulkin, 3851 St. Urbain Street, Montreal. Mr. Gradinsky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gradinsky, 5353 Clark Street.
—Vogue



Mrs. Harry L. Feldman was Miss Sylvia Zeldman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zeldman, 5387 Jeanne Mance Street, Montreal. Mr. Feldman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Altman, 16 Russell Street, Toronto.
—H. S. Adler



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Mrs. S. Gittel, 446
de Bullion Street, Mon-
real. Mr. Wolke is
the son of Mr. and
Mrs. S. G. Wolke
5318 Jeanne Mance
Street.
Society Street

Mrs. Nadine Fogel,
3856 Colonial Avenue,
Montreal, was Miss
Doris Rabinovitch,
daughter of Samuel
Rabinovitch, Colonial
Avenue, and the late
Mrs. Golda Rabin-
ovitch. Mr. Fogel is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. S.
Fogel, Henri Julien
Street.



Seymour Harvey, age
two, and Roselyn Fran-
ces, six, are the ch-
dren of Mr. and M-
Abe Finner, 1090 Lan-
ier Avenue West, Mon-
real; grandchildren of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacob-
son, 4669 Esplanade
Avenue; and of S. F-
ner, 4609 Jeanne
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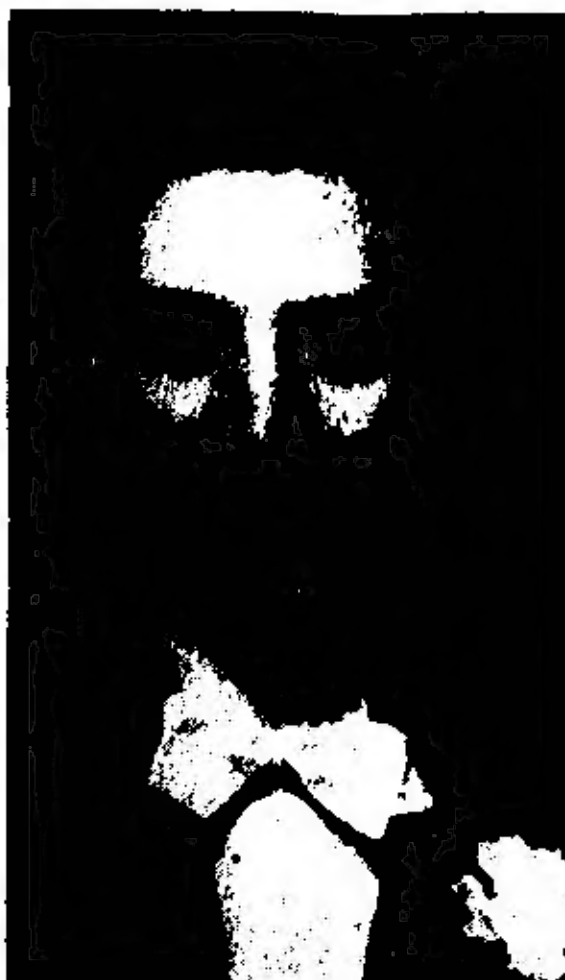
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Mrs. Edward Goldenberg was Miss Evelyn Isblitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Isblitsky, 352 St. Joseph Boulevard West, Montreal. Mr. Goldenberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Goldenberg, 5621 Esplanade Avenue.



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and Frederick, aged
five, are the children
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Street, Toronto.



Mrs. Nathan Frank, 59
Brimar Avenue, Tor-
onto, was Miss Faye
Rubenstein, daughter of
Mrs. R. Rubenstein,
Brimar Street. Mr.
Frank is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Frank, 59 Brimar
Avenue.

— Eric Eisenstein



Mrs. Louis Brown, of
Kincardine, Ont., was
Miss Rita Silverstein,
daughter of Abraham
F. Silverstein, 377 Pal-
merston Boulevard, and
the late Mrs. Boyle
Zlate Silverstein. Mr.
Brown is the son of the
late Mr. and Mrs. S.
Brown, of Kincardine.

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to our
Jewish Friends and
Clientele*



Mrs. Irving Bromberg, 5613 St. Urbain Street, Montreal, was Miss Sarah Severs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aron Severs, 5607 St. Urbain Street. Mr. Bromberg is the son of H. Bromberg, Esplanade Avenue, and the late Mrs. Bromberg.



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Berel, aged eleven, and Helen, nine, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Hoppenheim, 773a Champagne Avenue, Montreal; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sherman; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoppenheim.

—H. S. Adler



Mr. and Mrs. Sol Mascevitich, 5388 St. Lawrence Boulevard, Montreal, with their children: left, Menlye Lillian, aged eleven; Florence Barbara, six; and David Hirsch, thirteen; grandchildren of Mrs. D. Mascevitich, St. Lawrence Boulevard.

—Society Staff



Barry Robert, aged seven, and Taha Ellen, aged two, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Appleby, 76 Whitman Avenue, Toronto; grandchildren of Mrs. J. Simmons, Shannon Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Applebaum, Manning Avenue.

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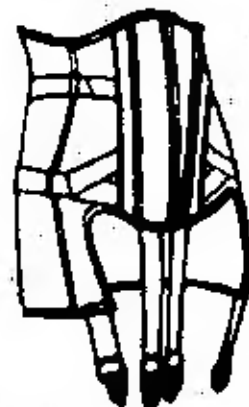


—Jack Markow
Mrs. Bernard Hymovitch, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was Miss Libby Shein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shein, 5805 Darlington Avenue, Montreal. Dr. Hymovitch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hymovitch, 4618 Hutchison Street. Mrs. Hymovitch is a B.A. graduate of Sir George Williams College, and spent one year in the graduate school, at McGill University. She will do further study at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. Dr. Hymovitch received his B.Sc. degree from Sir George Williams College; and his M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees from McGill University. He lectured at both institutions, and worked in the Y.M.H.A. education department from 1940 to 1947. He was appointed "study director" at the Research Center for Group Dynamics, at Ann Arbor; and was appointed to teach social psychology at the University of Michigan.



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Linda Ann, left, aged two, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Pressman, 735 Valliquette Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of A. Woloshen, of Quebec City, formerly of Toronto; and of Mrs. M. Pressman, Clinton Street, Toronto.

OGILVIE



Martin David, above, aged nearly two, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weiss, 744 Harrington Avenue, Rutland, Vermont; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Haymark, 5378 Waverley Street, Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weiss, of Rutland.

OGILVIE



Harvey Presment, aged thirteen years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Presment, 350 Davenport Road, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. I. Geller, Davenport Road.

Gail Moore, above, aged eight years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Krugel, 395 Carleton Place, Toronto.



Morris, left, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kozovitch, 4686 Mount John Street, Montreal; brother of Evelyn and Sandra; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Klieg, 4158 Clark Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cooper, and the late Morris Kozovitch, of Montreal.

OGILVIE

the daughter
of a
man, 71
granddaughter
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man, Clinton



arly two, is the
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randson of Mr.
port Road.



is the son of
1006 Mount
of Evelyn and
and Mrs. Julia
and of the late
er, and the late

Montreal



Helen Judith, aged three years, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gurefsky, 75 Lyndhurst Avenue, Toronto; granddaughter of Mrs. Louis Silver, of London; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gurefsky.
—Charles Du Bois



Nancy, aged ten years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Auerbach, 205 Hillhurst Boulevard, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ginsberg, Markham Street; and of Mrs. Theresa Englander.
—Charles Du Bois

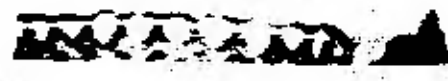


Diane Marilyn, above, aged eighteen months, is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosner, 4844 Lacombe Avenue, Montreal; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weissler, 5127 Notre Dame de Grace Avenue, Montreal; and sister of Leonora, aged four.
—Exclusive Studio



Norman Michael, above, aged two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salsburg, 49 Parkhill Road, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Masica, 1017 Briarhill Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. S. Salsburg, 57 George Avenue.
—Charles Du Bois

Rhona and Helaine, aged over one year, are the two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe, 2296 Greenwood Avenue, Montreal; granddaughters of Mrs. Beverly, aged over two years; granddaughters of the late Mrs. H. Grossman, 51 Joseph Boulevard West; and of Mrs. Beba Wolfe, Sherbrooke Street West and of W. Wolfe, 61 Orchard Avenue.



—V. Gordon Allen



Susan Lea, aged fourteen months, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graham, 680 Markham Street, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Cooper, 663 Queen Street West; and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham, of Vancouver, B.C.; sister of Marj, and Howard.



Walter, aged two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salsburg, 49 Parkhill Road, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Salsburg, 57 George Avenue.

David, aged two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salsburg, 49 Parkhill Road, Toronto; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Salsburg, 57 George Avenue.



—V. Gordon Allen

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Mrs. William Grossman, St. Catherine Road, Montreal, was Miss Thelma Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Croft, Rockland Avenue. Mr. Grossman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Grossman, Cedar Crescent.

—Garcia



Mrs. Simon Witter, Cote St. Luc Road, Montreal, was Miss Gloranne Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schwartz, 768 Leasdown Avenue, Montreal, formerly of Winnipeg. Mr. Witter, the son of S. Witter, 454 Willoughdale Avenue, and the late Mrs. Clara Witter, received his Bachelor of Engineering degree from McGill University, in 1948, after active service with the Canadian Army. Mrs. Witter received her Bachelor of Arts degree there in 1949.

—Annette and Basil Zorn



Elaine, above, aged two years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Urbas, 172 Ave Road, Toronto; granddaughter of Mrs. H. Mintz, 90 Brunswick Avenue.

—Charles D. Bois



Sydney, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spilberg, 1060 Van Horne Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Levitt, of Montreal.

—Exclusive Star



Karen Ann, aged two years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Waser, 564 Madison Street, Toronto; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Waser, 1315 Dundas Street West.

—Charles D. Bois



Read, Mont-
arts, daughter
z, 768 Leas-
rly of Winni-
of S. Witter,
the late Mrs.
achelor of En-
University, in
the Canadian
r Bachelor of
1949.
d Basil Zorev



Mrs. Louis Simlewitz, 1186 Avenue Road, Toronto, was Miss Frances Milgrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milgrom, 201 Leasmonth Drive. Mr. Simlewitz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simlewitz, 473 Palmerton Boulevard.
—Ballard of Eaton's



Irwin Bernard, below, aged thirteen, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosen, 730a Champagne Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mrs. Elty Rabinovitch, 730a Champagne Avenue, and the late Bernard Rabinovitch; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosen, of Rumania.



Jack, aged thirteen, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooperstone, 4559 Clark Street, Montreal.

—Charlap

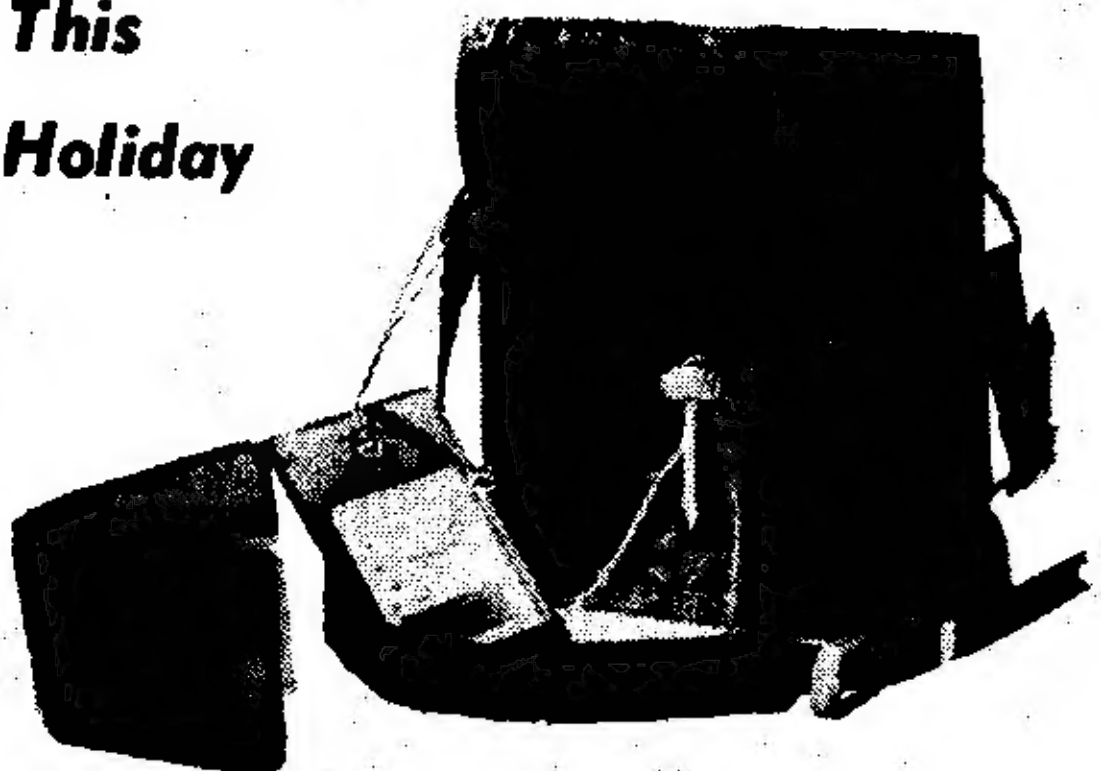


Gabriel Nobleman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nobleman, 397 St. Joseph Boulevard West, Montreal, graduated from McGill University with a Bachelor of Engineering degree in Civil Engineering. He served with the Canadian Army, at the University Course, at McGill University, and overseas, with the Intelligence Corps, ending with the rank of sergeant. He returned to McGill in 1946, worked on the McGill Dairy; belonged to the Veteran's Society; Engineering Society; and the Engineering Institute of Canada; and is now a Canadian Government Engineer.

—Van Dyck



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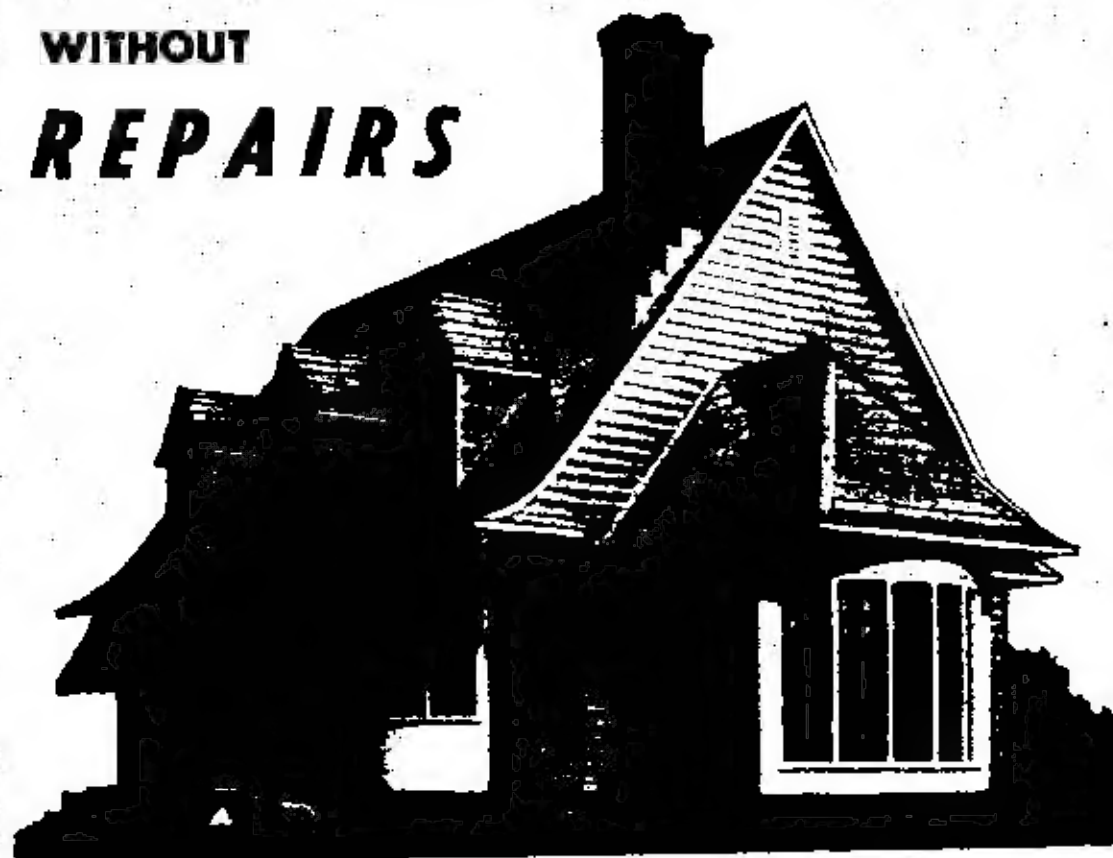
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Helen Barbara, aged fourteen years, and Harvey Alan, below, aged five and one-half years, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. David Brooker, 35½ Major Street, Toronto; grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sky, 35½ Major Street; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hymen Brooker; great-grandchildren of Mrs. F. L. Tevensky, 62 Fairview Boulevard.
—Famous Studio



Larry, aged thirteen, is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Weiner, 731 Querbes Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Marcovitch, 3927 Henri Julien Street, and of Mr. and Mrs. D. Weiner, 729 Querbes Avenue.
—Kashtan



Edward Joseph, aged thirteen, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Drucker, 643 Outremont Avenue, Montreal; brother of Irving Jack, aged fourteen, and Paul, twelve; and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Veinisch, Van Home Avenue West, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Drucker.
—Charl...

—Charl...



Chaim Herzl, aged three, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Cohen, 5730 Dartmouth Avenue, Montreal; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lechevinsky, Hutchison Street, and of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cohen, Querbes Avenue.
—Charlab

—Charlab

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(Continued from Page Sixteen)

level. In Geshar Ziv, there is considerable friction between the so-called Anglo-Saxon contingent and the veterans of Beit Ha'arava. For one thing, the Palestinians are older and more experienced, and so have taken a major part in shaping the policies of the settlement. Also, since the training of the Americans was mostly theoretical, the newcomers are constantly running into the hardheaded objections of the older members, who have learned their jobs by the painful process of trial and error. And little things, among them the American girls' natural desire to hang on to such small luxuries as nylon stockings and the preparations of Elizabeth Arden, can be the cause of a certain amount of unsisterly rancor around the community table. A woman's taste for the rough equality of the frontier has well-defined limits, even among the brave hills of Galilee, and some sharp words must be spoken in the privacy of the married tents after the flaps are drawn for the night.

That evening, we went into the hills to the new settlement of Beit Ha'arava Kabri, which is composed entirely of men and women who lost their original kibbutz, on the Dead Sea, in the war. The road is a rocky one, and we went past a spot where three dead camels were lying, staining the air with the smell of death. They had been killed several nights before, when police surprised some Arab smugglers making their way from the Lebanese border to Haifa with loads of fountain pens and nylon stockings. The new settlement is perched high on a bare hilltop; all its field and orchards lie far below. The Army ordered the settlement established on this site for an obvious military reason: it dominates

the land for miles around. During the war, it was found again and again that villages and kibbutzim in valleys and on low ground could be easily surprised and taken. In exchange for the inconvenience of the location, the settlers have

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spread before them a view of surpassing magnificence. To the north rise the Lebanese hills, framing a landscape of olive and orange groves, and of green fields cut into formal patterns by rows of blackish-green cypress trees. The air is clear and cool and mountain-like, and in the distance, to the west, the Mediterranean gleams in the sunlight. The temporary buildings of the kibbutz are of the usual wooden prefabricated type, making the place look a little like an Army camp, except that there is a new rose garden here and there.

The secretary of the settlement, a graying but youthful man whom everyone calls Shlomo, which is what "Solomon" sounds like in Hebrew, showed us about, moving with a mountaineer's agility over the rough ground. He told us the settlement was only four months old; indeed, the generator for electric power, of which everyone was very proud, had been installed just the week before. In the mess hall, which also serves as general meeting place, loaves of bread and dishes of olives were set out for the evening meal. On the walls were photographs of the settlement of Beit Ha'arava as it had been in its thriving days. Rifles and Sten guns, with loaded magazines beside them, were stacked against the wall at one end of the room. At the opposite end, photographs of the seven men and one woman of the settlement who were killed in

the war had been tacked up. The woman, who was shot when the plane in which she was flying was forced down in Arab territory, stared out gravely from the photograph, pretty, direct, looking very much alive. Several of the dead men had been handsome, and all of them had been young. Two or three had sensitive, remote expressions on their faces, and one got the feeling, as one sometimes did when looking at the photographs of the fallen published in newspapers at home during the World War, that these men had had some premonition of doom as they faced the camera. The day before, the people of the community had planted eight trees in memory of these lost comrades.

Not far away, the ruins of the former Arab village of Kabri, reduced in the fighting, caught the light of the setting sun. Shlomo led us there, over a rock-strewn road, past the olive groves and lush fields that are now part of his settlement's domain. They do not expect to do anything much about the olives, he told us. The labor of picking them is prohibitively slow. "Olives are the crop of poverty," he said. "Look at the places that grow them — Greece, Spain, Italy, Sicily, North Africa. The poorest people in the world." The Arabs, he said, can afford to grow olives because they turn children of all ages loose on the trees to harvest the crop. The

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Jews keep their children in school. Californians, of course, Shlomo said with a smile, manage by the use of a machine.

The land, according to Shlomo, is extremely rich. The Arabs, with their primitive plows, merely scratched the top of the ground, and it is not necessary to plow very deep to get the full benefit from the earth. The orchards, however, are haphazardly planted — the trees mixed and growing too close together — and will probably all have to be replanted.

Except for little scurrying green lizards, flickering off the path among the rocks, there was no life visible in Kabri. A mosque, opened by artillery fire, gaped to the sky, a portion of a dome, painted a delicate blue, projecting sorrowfully up against the evening light. Any place where men have lived and where they no longer live is sad, but it was so easy to imagine the crowded, noisy, simple life of the tiny village that its present silent ruin was doubly oppressive. Here and there, a one-room house and its neighboring barn, separated by only a step, were still intact, and on the stone floors were bits of broken earthenware and torn clothing. There was an air of impoverished innocence about the deserted town, and it was impossible not to wonder where the people who had lived in the place were at that moment and how they were faring. Shlomo,

whose home and whose fields and workshops were laid waste and whose friends had been killed by the Arabs, obviously had no such thoughts. Just a couple of miles away, sharply visible in the clear air, was the line of hills that marked the Lebanese border, and Shlomo felt that the danger of attack from those hills should be met in every way possible, including the removal of temptation by razing the few remaining buildings in Kabri.

Lurie and I followed him to the great artesian well of Kabri, a deep, open pool set in stone walls, from which, with a rushing, liquid sound, a constant swift stream runs in a narrow channel down towards the sea, to supply the city of Acre with fine water and irrigate the fields of Nahariya. The sides of the well were covered with a scum of algae, and little frogs of some sort sang their high, piercing notes from the water's edge. In a dry country, water has a fascination about it, especially when it is permitted to flow in luxurious abundance, and we stared at the dark, green-smelling pool for a long time.

On the way back to the settlement, walking deftly among the burrs and thistles that were already claiming the road, Shlomo told us some of the history of the people of Beit Ha'arava. When the settlement was destroyed, the inhabitants — at least those of

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them who were not in the Army — hung together, hoping that the fortunes of war would take the Army back to the shores of the Dead Sea. But it became evident that that was never going to happen. In the discussions among the settlers about where to start over, divisions appeared. There were some who wanted to begin again in a desert area, like the Negev, and repeat the dangerous and back-breaking experiment of the Dead Sea kibbutz. Others felt that they had enough of hardship and were content to let their idealism burn at a somewhat more-moderate heat. In every kibbutz there is a group that advocates putting the profits of the common labor into personal comforts for the settlers, and a group that wants to have the profits put back into community resources. Shlomo, it was clear, was of the latter persuasion, and when we observed his set jaw and his penetrating, cold eyes it was not difficult to see how stubborn a man he could be in a community argument.

The less fanatic party finally broke off altogether and set up housekeeping in Gesher Ziv with the American immigrants, who, Shlomo scornfully said, will soon have a radio in every room. No love is lost now between the two settlements, and Shlomo has never been down to visit his old comrades, although the communities are only five or six miles apart. Shlomo also

feels that the nearby presence of lax, pleasure-loving Nahariya, with its cafés and movie house (at the moment showing "Gone with the Wind"), is a strong inducement to elude for the American group.

At dinner, which was very simple indeed, although there was all the bread and good, Australian margarine one could eat, a youthful bustle filled the crowded mess hall. There were almost as many women as men, which is not the case in most kibbutzim. In fact, one of the big problems of these settlements is the limited number of women, and often the governing committee gives a lonely male member time off to go into one of the towns to find himself a bride. This is not easy, as Israel is one of the few places in the world where there are a great many more men than women, as a result of the influx of youths of fighting age in the last few years. For another thing, the rugged community life of the agricultural settlements and the psychological problems for a woman of not having her own home, of being forced to do some of the drearier kitchen and laundry housekeeping tasks for the group, and of having to hand over much of the business of bringing up her children to the community nursery all combine to make her think twice before saying yes to a suitor from a kibbutz. All the city dwellers, the intellectuals especially, sing the praises of the country

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life in the community settlements and of the purifying rigors of danger, but very few of them show up on the front line, even though the front line here right now is being held by tractors and disking machines rather than by rifles. And among the thousands of new immigrants who have come from cities and commercial pursuits, and who have spent years in camps of one kind or another, there is a marked reluctance to go into what they consider just another camp. Shlomo, who told us that Beit Ha'arava Kabri could use fifty more people immediately, has a typically forthright solution for the problem of the immigrants. "No work," he says, "no food. They'll come then." The government, involved in other, more complex considerations, cannot quite follow this stern policy but is tactfully beginning to place the immigrants in towns and camps near the agricultural settlements, so that they will be exposed to the pleasures and rewards of rural labor and perhaps slowly overcome both their city-bred aversion to working the land and their bourgeois revulsion against community living.

The people around us in the mess hall, particularly the men, were good-looking. Unfortunately, trouble, danger, and hard work are the most beautifying forces for the human face, and these young men have had a large share of all three. Most of them were very large, with bold, tanned faces

and clear eyes (there is little drinking in the settlements), and they gave the impression of a group of good-humored athletes whose faces had somehow been stamped by profound experiences much beyond their years. The women, perhaps because their snug numerical position does not force them to be otherwise, are no match, from an aesthetic point of view, for the men.

After dark, the mess-hall benches were carried out to the side of the hill, where the screen and projector Lurie had brought along had been set up. Far away could be seen the lights of Haifa, curving, neck-lacelike, around the shore of the bay. Closer by, slowly mounting the hill, were the headlights of a truck coming from Gesher Ziv for the showing. Children, well-mannered and quiet, sat next to their parents on the benches, waiting for the first movie of their lives. I wondered how these people would behave when they saw the pictures of their old home, built with so much agony, which, a year ago, they had had to leave, by night, to the torch of the enemy. During a couple of newsreels of the fighting, which were run off first, they sat quite stolidly, chatting while the reels were being changed. There was no applause at the sight of the Israeli flag or at the triumphant conclusion of the newsreels, and there were no signs of emotion when pictures of the dead and wounded in Jerusalem were shown.

When Lurie's documentary was

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put on, they sat silently, watching with polite interest. The sound track was, incongruously, in English, and not many of the audience understood it. They murmured in recognition of familiar faces, much the way families do at showings of home movies, and they laughed, not unkindly, when the film, in a moment of sentimentality, showed the first woman who came to the settlement lighting the Friday-night candles, surrounded by a circle of intent men. The members of Beit Ha'arava Kabri are not religious and do not observe the old forms, and they cynically recognized the little scene for what it was — a moviemaker's synthetic attempt to produce emotion out of unauthentic material. They also laughed when the woman, who was very pretty, was shown with a husband and a child who had been picked by the director for their photogenic possibilities but who in real life were connected to entirely different people. The greatest excitement came when children were shown on the screen and parents explained to their offspring that that was what they had looked like two years before. When the picture ended, the members of the audience promptly stood up, picked up the benches on which they had been sitting, and repaired to the mess hall. Poor Lurie, whose picture had deservedly won the international prize at Venice, was somewhat abashed by the flat, stoical reception it had had on the cool, dark hillside in Galilee.

But in the mess hall, where the settlers came to leave the benches and look at the board on which their tasks for the next day were posted (by Shlomo, who has no finicky hesitation about taking any kind of responsibility on his shoulders), we learned that the lack of demonstrativeness had not resulted entirely from lack of feeling. A huge young man with a grave,

work-worn face sat down next to Lurie and me and said, "All day I argued with myself. I changed my mind a dozen times — whether to see the film or not. I didn't know if I could stand it." He looked around him at the new walls, at the racked rifles and the photographs of the dead, and nodded slightly, as though he had just discovered something. "I'm glad I saw it," he said.

It was close to midnight when, with the tireless Shlomo as our guide, Lurie and I started bumping down the primitive road toward the sea. When we were safely on our way, Shlomo jumped out of the car, waved at us, called "Shalom!", and started the twenty-minute climb back to the settlement, whose lights, mounted on the black pile of the hill, shone clearly against the starry sky.

We clattered slowly over the rocketworn track, between the twisted shapes of the cactus fences, past the dead smell of the camels, and onto the highway to Nahariya. In the distance, a jackal was howling, and he was still howling, wild and strange, when I fell off to sleep in Room No. 13, where, during the war, to the accompaniment of nearby gunfire, the hundred Israelis were made.

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A MOTHER IN THE KVUTZA

(Continued from Page Eleven)

together in a play-pen and the stronger constantly tears at the other, the mother of the distressed child is very pained herself.

The knowledge that children always fight cannot console her. She insists that a separate play-pen be made for her child. Some mothers notice, although the nurses insist that it is purely by chance, that their babies always receive the patched sheets or the faded or torn clothing, or that they are always the last to be fed, or that they remain in their wet or soiled diapers for too long a time. More tactful nurses, who appreciate the importance of these little points could make it their business to ensure a rotation of good clothing or that children's diapers are constantly changed.

There are, unfortunately, nurses who regard their work merely as an eight-hour job and decide, accordingly, that these matters are unimportant. Confronted by this attitude mothers feel their children discriminated against. There are bound to be clashes when mothers take things into their own hands, thereby jeopardizing the authority of the nurses and causing general ill-feeling. The job of the nurse is indeed a difficult one, and if she does not command the confidence of all the parents, it is hard for her to continue. Parents will then be prone to blame every little cough and snuffle on the nurse.

The type of nurse parents most resent is the one who takes all matters concerning the children into her own hands without thinking it necessary to consult or inform the parents. She may be quite satisfactory in her dealing with the children but the sin of ignoring the parents is not easily forgiven. It is usually the nurses who discover baby's first tooth on the first time baby turns about or sits or stands or says his first words.

To the parents these things are of vital importance and if the nurse forgets to remark upon them or mentions them off-hand, the parents get the feeling that they are being left out of the development of their child. The parent argues and rightly so, that she places the child in charge of the Children's House, by day to allow her to work elsewhere. But this does not mean that she has given up her right to know all particulars about it.

When the doctor comes to examine the children, he deals only with the nurse, for he is not expected to answer the questions of fifty mothers at each visit. If the mother wants the doctor to look into anything regarding the child, she asks the nurse to transmit her queries to the doctor. When the latter leaves, she is informed of every-

thing said of and prescribed for her child.

Children at a very tender age begin to recognize their parents, especially their mothers, who feed them from the start. As they grow older they probably come to regard them as their emancipators from the daily routine of the Children's House. Whenever a mother passes her child, when he is in the play-pen or eating, he forgets everything and cries for her. In the mornings, some parents manage to peep in just before they go out to work and then the children are beside themselves with joy when they see them. Sometimes even the morning cereal does not seem as tempting as the prospect of being picked up by mother.

Older children from a year up, develop such an attachment for their parents that at times it interferes with nurse's work. When the child starts crying in the midst of play or meal-time the nurse usually realizes that he has noticed one of his parents in the distance. There was a time when I had to eliminate my midday visits to my son for whenever he saw me, he would turn from his nurse, whom he normally likes, as if he hated her, and if she approached to seat him before the table or dress him, he would start screaming and really embarrass me.

Or else, when I came to take him in the afternoon while the nurse

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was dressing him, I would have to continue the operation, for once having set eyes upon me, he wouldn't let her come near him. As children grow older, however, they begin to understand that mother and father work during the day, so they must be good children and obey the nurse until the parents are free to play with them. Children in the kibbutz have a hundred aunts and uncles but no one can ever take the place of the parents.

Children's clothes are taken care of by the "machsanait" (in charge of the clothes-store) or by the latter and the mother, depending upon what system is adopted in the kibbutz. There are kibbutzim which insist strictly upon "machsan aleph" in the Children's House, i.e., that all clothing, week-days or Shabbat, comes from the common store and any presents received must be handed in for general use. Under such a system there is no room for jealousy.

Some settlements, however, permit private ownership of children's clothes and in practice parents learn to depend upon outside sources for presents to fit out their children. Such a system is a fertile cause of ill-feeling, for in these circumstances the machaan does not feel fully responsible for clothing the child, and if the mother receives no presents and is not skilful enough at sewing and knitting, her

children will not be as well-dressed as the others.

The problems raised by the collective up-bringing of children as practised in the kibbutzim in Eretz Israel are many-faceted, only a few of which have been raised in this article. I hope, however, that I have succeeded in making my point — that it is quite pleasant to be a parent in kibbutz. And what could be sweeter than to have your children of walking and talking age, already dressed and fed, open your door on a Shabbat morning and awaken you with a "Shabbat Shalem, Ima Ve'Abba".

This article is from Hagesher.

THE VILNA GAON

(Continued from Page Nine)

he preached. His wife and family were worried about the way the Gaon denied himself even necessary food. They saw he was growing weaker. And he would not allow them to call in a doctor.

So they wrote a letter to the only doctor the Gaon trusted, Reb Baruch Shick, and sent a messenger with it to Shklov. Reb Baruch Shick immediately had horses harnessed, and went in deep winter along the road through Minsk to Vilna. He told the Gaon that he must for the sake of Israel keep himself alive. He could not now, at his age, frail as he was, start eating rich heavy food. But there

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was a new nourishing food called potatoes, which would be just the thing for him. Reb Notta Notkin had introduced them in his household in Shklov.

Since then the Gaon lived largely on boiled potatoes, with a little sour milk. His wife was sure it was not enough, but she had long concluded that it was only by a miracle that her saintly husband lived, by the strength of the Torah.

The Gaon sits studying by a big wax candle, like those which the women light on the eve of Yom Kippur, before they go to Synagogue, to last the whole twenty-four hours. The walls are full of shelves, packed with heavy parchment volumes, bound in leather, many of them in half-tanned calf skins with the hair still on them, and with little brass locks. The lower shelves are crammed with manuscripts. Under the long table, fixed to the floor, there is a Shield of David in dark terra cotta. No other decoration or ornament of any sort. It might have cast over the room a shadow of the prohibition — "Thou shalt make no graven image". Everything here is severely triangular or square, like the sacred letters in which the Torah is written and the Talmud is printed.

The Gaon wears his *Talit* and *Tephillin*, for the study of the Torah is to him a continuation of prayer. The two alternate and run together throughout the whole twenty hours in the day that he is

awake. He lays them aside only during the three or four hours that he spends in sleep.

Three men enter the Gaon's room. One, poorly clad, is the Rabbi of Vilna, Reb Chaim, a fiery follower of the Gaon. With him is Reb Saadyah, the President of the Vilna Jewish Community, a pot-bellied man, with a long bushy beard and clever, twinkling eyes. They come in quietly, on tip-toe, as though walking barefoot between hot coals; in front of them, pompously, arrogantly a man like neither of the two others in dress or demeanour, neither Rabbi nor lay leader, but a combination of both. He has a reddish long goatee beard with a few grey threads in it, and brown alert eyes with reddish brows.

"*Shalom Alechem*, Rabbi Elijah, Light of the Exile!" he says to the Gaon. "You don't recognize me?"

The Gaon's thoughts are still far away, with his books, and the hearty familiar greeting acts as an unpleasant shock. He cannot yet place the intruder.

"Who is he? What has he come for?" he asks himself. Strangers always frighten him. Yet he rises and walks slowly across to meet his visitors, with his black eyes fixed on the stranger.

"Ah, yes, Reb Avigdor, I believe."

The Gaon almost imperceptibly curls his lips. He remembers that this Reb Avigdor gave him no

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peace at the time the first ban against the Hassidim was proclaimed in the Pinsk Synagogue. He did not rest till Rabbi Levi Yitzhak, now of Bardsheh, was driven out of Pinsk. And then Reb Avigdor had almost by force got himself appointed in his place as Rabbi of Pinsk. The people of Pinsk detest him. But they are afraid of deposing him, because he associates with the local landlord, Prince Radziwill. Even the fiercest antagonists of the Hassidim, who had helped to expel Reb Levi Yitzhak, do not consider him a proper person to be a Rabbi. He is held to be an informer. And such a one has no right to be a Rabbi. Only Prince Radziwill threatens to double their rents if they depose him, so the Jews have to submit.

Reb Saadyah sees a shadow pass over the Gaon's face, and he hastens to explain.

"Rebbenu Elijah, a most important matter. Reb Avigdor has been sent by the Pinsk community, and by all the communities round about, Pruzani and Slonin and Slutsk..."

"I know I have disturbed you at your studies, Rebbenu Elijah, Light of the Exile", Reb Avigdor breaks in. "But there are occasions when even study must be interrupted. To save life it is permitted to disregard even the Sabbath. The disease of the Hassidic heresy grows. What they did before in secret they now do openly. In Pinsk and Novogrodek, in Kovel and Slutsk, they have the audacity to boast in the

assemblies and gatherings that you, Rabbi Elijah, have repented of the two bans which you proclaimed against them".

"I... I?" the Gaon exclaims, taking a step back.

"So they say, the heretics. That is why the Pinsk community has sent me here, and the community in Brest Litovsk has written to me that I should go quickly to beg you to intervene, to put an end to this plague. Therefore I, the least of your disciples, have hastened here, travelling day and night, to reach you before the month of Ellul, before the first blowing of the Shofar; and thank God, I have come in time."

The Gaon thinks how this man, who looks to him a little too wordily, has yet come from so far away for the sake of God and his Torah, and he holds out his hand to him and, pointing to a chair, says:

"Please sit down, Reb Avigdor, Reb Saadyah, Reb Chaim."

"And what does Pinsk want me to do?" the Gaon asks.

"There is only one way left," Reb Avigdor answers. "Everything else has failed; we must ask the State to deal with them."

"The State? What State?"

"The Russian State, Petersburg."

The Gaon looks hard at Reb Avigdor.

"That," he says, "is called... that, God forbid, is... informing."

"But if we can't do anything ourselves, if nothing else avails..."

Reb Avigdor draws from his

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pocket a folded document, and reads out in Russian: "A Petition ... to His Excellency the Governor of the Province of Minsk..."

The language and the words jar in that room of Hebrew learning and piety and asceticism.

"No! No, no," the Gaon cries like a frightened child. "As long as I live no Jew will be handed over to Gentile hands."

Reb Avigdor turns pale. He looks across to Reb Saadyah. And Reb Saadyah, combing his fingers through his beard, says:

"But Rebbeinu Elijah, what shall we do?"

The Rabbi, Reb Chaim, quietly adds: "Rabbi, it seems to me that any method is right... to remove the weeds from God's vineyard."

"Let the owner of the vineyard come," the Gaon interrupts him, "and remove his weeds. Our hands must be clean."

"But what will you say to this, Rebbeinu Elijah?" Reb Avigdor persists. "I have here a letter from Breslau. Will you please read it aloud, Reb Chaim?"

Reb Chaim takes the letter. Through the Jewish communities of Germany, of Koenigsberg, Breslau and Hamburg, he reads, where the Jews are all devoted followers of the Vilna Gaon there is a man going about wearing the garb of the Hassidim of Karlin, with a young man attending him, his servant. The servant tells everyone that

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his master is none other than a son of the Vilna Gaon. Then the people ask the man what his father says now about the Hassidim, since he has made no pronouncement about them for such a long time, and his own son appears to have joined the sect he had previously renounced and banned. And the man, with downcast eyes like a penitent, declares that his father, the Vilna Gaon, has repented of the evil he did to the Hassidim, and has enjoined it upon him, his son, since he is himself too old, to go about among the Jewish communities and spread the teachings of the Hassidim.

"Enough!" the Gaon cries. "Read no more, Reb Chaim."

"Lord of the Universe," he continues, "what do these people want! My sons are here in Vilna, both my sons, whom God has given me. They are here in Vilna, in the House of Learning, studying the Torah."

He sits still for a while, his eyes shut, thinking. Then he says:

"No. No. These people go too far. The ban of excommunication must be renewed. If I were Elijah, not Elijah of Vilna, but Elijah the Tishbite, I would deal with them as he dealt with the prophets of Baal . . ."

"Take a parchment from my table, Reb Chaim," he commands. "Sharpen a quill, and write."

"I hear it said," he dictates, "I hear a loud voice of slander and

untruth. The heretics who call themselves by the name of Hassidim, who oppose themselves to the will of their Lord, their Father in Heaven, boast themselves and proclaim that I have repented what I have said about them till now, and that now I agree to all their acts. And by this speech they ensnared many of the sons of our people, souls that should not be snared.

"Therefore I make it known," he proceeds, "that I stand on guard now as before, and I impose it as a duty upon every Jew to repulse these people by every means and to chase them away with every method of reprisal, as far as the Jewish hand reaches, according to the Jewish law. For their sin is hidden in their bosom, and because they are a stumbling block to Jews may their name be blotted out."

Reb Avigdor listens, and every scratch of the goose quill is like a stab at his heart. The Gaon has turned down his idea of invoking the Government authority against the Hassidim, of using the police and the prisons to stamp out their heresy.

"Reb Chaim, Reb Saadyah," the Gaon says, turning to his visitors, "I appoint you my messengers. I am an old man, and I shall soon depart in the way of all men. You two will cleanse my name in the eyes of all the Jewish communities."

"Rebbenu Elijah, it is a great

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honour you place upon us, but the expense! The Vilna community is poor. It has no money for such a mission," Reb Saadyah objects.

"I have provided for that too," the Gaon answers. "Write, Reb Chaim: 'Two noble-minded men, Reb Chaim, the Rabbi of our community, and Reb Saadyah, have undertaken to travel through the lands of Lithuania and White Russia to make this known to all the sons of Israel. It is therefore necessary to assist them with all manner of help, both of the body and with money, and of all other needs that they may require. And perhaps it may be that the cause will be saved, and the name of those who do evil will be blotted out from the earth.'"

"Perhaps it may be," Reb Avig-

dor repeats to himself. His mission has failed. The Gaon does not really believe that his new proclamation will succeed. Yet he refuses even to consider the only method which could put an end to the heresy, to let the forces of the State harry and destroy the heretics. To show how much he disapproves this idea he has not even made him one of his messengers. He has deliberately passed him over.

The Gaon takes the parchment on which Reb Chaim has been writing to his dictation, and carefully signs it with his thin feeble hand.

This story is from the Jewish Monthly.

THE MARRANOS OF MESCHED

(Continued from Page Seven)

education. One of the teachers brought his class to the Rosh Hashonah prayers in order to show them off before the congregation and also, perhaps, to educate them in the observance of the mitzvot. They were about a score of youngsters near the age of bar-mitzvah, neatly dressed in their holiday suits, on their heads a military cap (a patriotic fashion though hardly an aesthetic one). The cleanliness and good order in the synagogue impressed me after what I had seen in others. The children read the evening prayers and the liturgical poems in a pleasant intonation. Then they translated some of the poems repeating them in the same tone. One of them recited the Shemoneh Esre in a loud voice while the others followed suit in an undertone.

This custom of repeating aloud a prayer usually said in silence is very ancient and derives from the prevailing boorishness. In Iran the

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custom is still preserved especially during the High Holidays. At the morning service, the Shemoneh Esre is repeated by the Chazan just as in other communities. After Maariv the pupils sang the Iranian national anthem, and then Hatikvah in a melody that was rather quaint, but which is undoubtedly appreciated by Persian ears.

I returned to my lodging. One of my friends who previously had invited me to his home for Rosh Hashonah, hinted that I should not come. I understood. There was an eye that saw and an ear that heard. But my good friend obtained for me a copy of Masechet Moed, no simple matter in Teheran. The Mishna introduced something of the air of Eretz Israel into my room.

The next day I rose early and went to the synagogue. The Meschedans slowly gathered. They are earlier for prayers and more eager for the fulfillment of mitzvot generally than the Jews of Teheran, but there is still a great distance between them and the Sephardim, not to speak of Ashkenazim. There was no noticeable consciousness of the awe of the Day of Judgment. I am afraid that my Meschedan friends had been exposed to unfavourable influences in Teheran. The congregation was mainly engrossed in the service, though now and again some would interrupt their prayers for conversation with their neighbours.

One of them asked me in all simplicity how it was possible to sit for hours on end and not to talk. At times forgot they were in a synagogue and referred to each other by their Moslem names. I confess it was not pleasant to sit on Rosh Hashonah with Ali and Muhammed, these feelings when I noted that Ali. But it was easy enough to master. I was well versed in the prayers, and spoke a reasonably good Hebrew. There were many God-fearing Jews in the congregation, meticulous in the observance of the mitzvot, of a type seldom encountered among Oriental Jews who have eaten of the fruit of modern culture.

One of them, with whom I conversed in French, confessed that he had slept at noon because he had not felt well, and asked me if thereby he had been guilty of any transgression. I comforted him with the confession that I had done the same because of the fatigue of the long day of travel. During the blowing of the Shofar he covered his face with his tallit and when he removed it, the profundity of his emotions was clearly visible. Happy art thou, great-grandson of a Crypto-Jew, that thou art still conscious of the sanctity of the Day of Judgement!

Two young men attracted my attention, one a mola (rabbi) and son and grandson of molas (such is the custom in Iran that learn-

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ing is handed on from father to son and becomes a family occupation) the other a merchant who apparently led the prayers with the confidence of one well versed and translated the Cantor's Recital into Persian with a pleasant intonation. If I am not mistaken he did so by heart. Though I was nurtured in the *niggunim* of Chasidim his voice and melody inspired me.

"Words that go forth from the heart enter the heart" and no cantor and choir have roused me for I know that for them prayer has become an art. The *Baal-Shacharit* blew the *Shofar* and the *Tekiot* differed from ours. Before the sounding of the *Shofar* a number of the congregation hurried to close the windows. I understood the reason. It was a custom they had brought from Mesched.

"You are in Teheran", I remarked, "and there is no one to disturb you." But apparently they had forgotten the original causes from which their practice derived and explained that because of their sanctity it was desirable that the sounds remain within the confines of the synagogue.

During Mussaph many left the synagogue. Some had gone previously. Whoever is not inspired by the sanctity of the day is soon fatigued by the prolonged sitting in the synagogue. Indeed, the reading of the Law, or rather the prayers for the living and the dead with which it is attended, is wearying. The Ashkenazi rests content with a *Misheberach* for the living, mentioning names of persons he wishes honour. The Sephardim and those communities who do like them, recall also the departed between the reading of the various portions. And in order to enhance the merit of the congregation as well as the number of donations many members are called up to the Torah and three or four verses are repeated *ad infinitum*. I wish to absolve the Meschedans from any transgression in this respect. For myself it was easier. I chatted with my neighbours and learnt something of the community of Mesched.

After the service the Mola accompanied me for some distance to my home. We spoke Hebrew without any difficulty as if he had been a resident of the Bokharian quarter in Jerusalem. I asked, first of all, about the laws of marriage, if they were properly observed. He understood to what I referred and, almost offended, told me that they were very strict in the observance of all *dinim* regarding marriage, *Chupa* and *Ketubah* (marriage writ) according to the Laws of Moses and Israel. I did not ask him about "official" marriages for, from the literature published on the subject, the matter is common knowledge. They are far more stringent in their observance of the rites of divorce than in those

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of marriage. Marriage is performed even not in the presence of a Bet Din. "This problem has never arisen among us," the young Mola told me. "If a woman does not find favour in the eyes of her husband, he will not divorce her but will marry another". There are no cases of divorce in Mesched, and the need for a court of experts consequently does not arise.

On Pesach they abstain from leaven as strictly as do other Jews, and if for the sake of appearances they do buy bread in the market, they do away with it at home. The number of private synagogues is about ten. According to one version there are eight, according to another, thirteen, the reason for the discrepancy being apparently the custom of calling every house which has a Sefer Torah a synagogue, though no regular services may be held there.

I believe that they change their places of worship because of the "evil eye" of their neighbours. On the Sabbath they foregather not only for prayer but even for study. The Mola told me that they studied Gemara, but I am afraid he exaggerated a little. At best they studied Mishna, Shulchan Aruch or some Code. It was apparent, however, that the Mola was at home in homiletic literature.

The Crypto-Jews have their own school, which the Mola called Talmud Torah, with some hundreds of pupils. As all schools are under Government supervision, Jewish religious studies are not even to be thought of. In Teheran I was told that the Crypto-Jews had requested the Alliance Israelite Universelle to open a school for those of their brethren who openly avowed Judaism, in the main Persian and Bokharan refugees. The Meschedans hoped to send their children also to these schools, just as Moslems send their children to the ins-

titutions of the Alliance. But the Paris office turned their application down because the number of avowed Jews was not large and sending their children to a Jewish school might react to the ill of the Marranos. The Alliance's view is that there is no way out for them but emigration.

This advice, easily given, is far more difficult to carry out. The Crypto-Jews have roots in the city and in Persian commerce, and have waxed rich in the trade in carpets and caracul pelts. In acts of charity and in wealth they are unsurpassed by any other community in Persia, and in view of the fact that there are few among them who are in need of assistance they send their contributions to the community of Yazd the (only Jews in Persia who sport beards and side-curls) who are renowned both for their piety and poverty.

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I spoke at some length with the young, likeable Mola as one speaks with his brethren, but I was conscious of the invisible wall separating myself from this person who bore an Ishmaelite name. Throughout our conversation he was at pains to convince me that the Meschedans were Jews in every respect ("they even studied Gemara!"), although he also finally endeavoured to explain that it was advisable for a Jew to confine his Judaism to the four cubits of his own home and to conceal it from the eyes of the Gentiles. He spoke of the avowed Jews who desired to build a synagogue in the city. He regarded such a step as jeopardizing the whole Jewish community for the Moslems were fanatical, and let but the hands of the authorities loosen their grip for a single moment . . . let us not open our mouths to Satan!

While resident in Salonika, I found in the Responsa of the

Sephardic Rabbis that the Spanish Marranos, too, had evolved a system justifying their way of life, and deduced from the Apocryphal Book of Baruch that it was permissible for a man outwardly to deny his faith to observe the ways of God in secret. This, however, is not the way of Israel, for we must be prepared for martyrdom rather than bow down to strange gods.

There is every reason to believe that the stability of the central government and the decreasing fanaticism of the Moslems will encourage these Crypto-Jews to throw off their disguise and openly to avow Judaism. Their brethren who have reached Eretz Israel have shown that they are capable of doing so.

This article is from Igeret Lagolah.

MERCHANT MARINE IS GROWING

Israel's fast growing merchant marine had acquired three additional second-hand vessels within the two past weeks and is in market for new ships, possibly to be built in British yards, a representative of the new state's principal shipping line disclosed at London.

Naftali Wydra, one of the joint managing directors of the Zim Israel Navigation Company of Haifa, said that his company had acquired the 3,500-ton Italian passenger liner Mare Ligure in Rome recently. Renamed Arzah, the vessel will join three other small liners in Mediterranean service.

Mr. Wydra said that his company had bought two cargo vessels that would be used on the recently established Northern European service, and was shopping around for two others. The Dromith, the first Israeli ship to visit Britain, docked in the port of London.

Mr. Wydra said that Zim Israel also wanted to acquire an additional 10,000-ton cargo vessel for the North Atlantic run. Three such vessels already are being operated by the Israel-America Line, a subsidiary of Zim Israel. Altogether, Mr. Wydra said, the Israeli merchant marine now has 60,000 tons of merchant shipping.

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Montreal Births

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brookman (nee Fanny Slinkin), LaJole Avenue, a daughter, Golda, sister of Murray, Ralph, and Sheldon, on November 24; granddaughter of M. Slinkin, LaJole Avenue, and the late Mrs. R. Slinkin; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Brookman, of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolofsky (nee Sylvia Kleinman), Brighton Avenue, a son, Steven, brother of Susan, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 25.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Miller (nee Evelyn Silver), Sherbrooke Street West, a son, Jonathon Lyon, at the Western General Hospital, on November 26.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Satz (nee Mona Glense) Grand Boulevard, a daughter, Donna Mai, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 26; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Glense, Stephens Avenue, Verdun; and of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Satz, Maplewood Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. B. Glense, City Hall Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Tessier (nee Zena Frenkel), Querbes Avenue, a daughter, Judy, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 23; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frenkel, Querbes Avenue, formerly of Paris, France; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tessier, Clark Street; great-granddaughter of S. Mendel, of Hackney, London, England; and of Mrs. Hannah Frenkel, of Paris, France.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Canzer (nee Ethel Dikofsky), Jeanne Mance Street, a daughter, Doreen, at the Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital, on November 24; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dikofsky, Jeanne Mance Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Canzer, Bloomfield Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Daniel Dikofsky, Hutchison Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J. Raffi (nee Gwen Gordon, formerly of Miami, Florida), Clanranald Avenue, a daughter, Carol Gail, sister of Barry on November 23, at the Jewish General Hospital; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gordon, of Miami, Florida; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Raffi, Crescent Street; great-granddaughter of Mrs. E. Gordon, St. Luc Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Smiley (nee Rose Milstein), Clark Street, a daughter, Terry Joyce, sister of

Stanley and Ronald, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 31; granddaughter of J. Milstein, Clark Street, and the late Mrs. Milstein; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Smiley, St. Urbain Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pellatt (nee Ruth Zelniker) Queen Mary Road, a son, Ivan Marc, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 23; grandson of Mrs. I. Zelniker, LaJole Avenue; and of Mrs. R. Pellatt, Prince Arthur Street East. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Zelniker, Marie Anne Street West. Moe Pellatt, Prince Arthur Street East, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul S. Berlin (nee Isabel Riven, formerly of Montreal, Que.), 220 Lawrence Avenue, Toronto, Ont., on November 29, at Grace Hospital, a daughter, Stephanie Norma; sister of Donald Robert and Helen Marlon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Silver (nee Matilda Glick), 166 Lippincott Street, Toronto, Ont., formerly of Montreal, on November 22, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Karen Irene; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glick, 166 Lippincott Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silver, 54 Kensington Avenue, all formerly of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lenetsky (nee Ruth Waxman), 668 Querbes Avenue, a daughter, Janice, sister of Barbara, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxman, Van Horne Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winigar, St. Lawrence Boulevard.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Woltz (nee Mildred Schaffer), of Union City, N. J., a daughter, Nadine, sister of Bonnie, at Christ Hospital, in Jersey City, N. J., on November 16; granddaughter of Mrs. Tillie Schaffer, Decarie Boulevard, Montreal; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Nathan Goldenzweig, Decarie Boulevard.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirsch (nee Lillian Spinner), Victoria Avenue, a son, on November 15, at the Jewish General Hospital.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tanny (nee Jean Levine), St. Catherine Road, a son, David Louis, brother of Gerald Brian and Stephen Michael, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, on November 15; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Levine, St. Catherine Road; and of Mrs. R. Tanny, St. Urbain Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.

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Tanny, St. Urbain Street. C. New-
man, de Bullion Street, held the
baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Jack
Shuster (nee Rosalyn Gurberg),
Melrose Avenue, a son, Howard
Neal, brother of Ronnie, at the
Jewish General Hospital, on Nov-
ember 15; grandson of Mr. and
Mrs. L. Gurberg, Melrose Avenue;
and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Shuster,
Bloomfield Avenue; great-grand-

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gurberg,
St. Urbain Street; and of Mrs.
L. Black, Clark Street. Godparents
are Dr. and Mrs. S. Shuster, Girou-
ard Avenue. Mr. Gurberg, great-
grandfather, held the baby during
the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
Benzilet (nee Sarah (Bunny)
Jacobson), Rockland Avenue, a
daughter, Ava Gail, sister of Carol
and Michael, at the Jewish General
Hospital, on November 15; grand-
daughter of Mrs. E. Jacobson,
Rockland Avenue; and of Mrs. R.
Benzilet, City Hall Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving
Eklove (nee Miriam Lang), Rid-
gevale Avenue, a daughter, Debra,
sister of Ronnie and Charles, at
the Jewish General Hospital, on
November 14; granddaughter of
Mr. and Mrs. I. Eklove, Jeanne
Mance Street.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. K. C.
Kunin (nee Roberta Shine), of Cle-
veland, Ohio, a son, on November
27, at Mount Sinai Hospital, in
Cleveland; grandson of Mr. and
Mrs. Alex Kunin, Somerset Ave-
nue, Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben
Aranoff (nee Sylvia Bronstein),
Pine Avenue West, a son, Stanley
Howard, at the Jewish General
Hospital, on November 7; grand-
son of Mrs. E. Bronstein, de
Bullion Street; and of Mrs. R. Ton-
chin, St. Urbain Street. Godparents
are Mr. and Mrs. M. Tonchin, de
Bullion Street. B. Bookman, Ed-
ward Charles Street, held the baby
during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Shaikin (nee Miriam Rapoport),
Stuart Avenue, a son, Bernard,
brother of Murray and David, on
November 15, at the Jewish Ge-
neral Hospital; grandson of Mr.
and Mrs. L. Rapoport, Davaar
Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. L.
Shaikin, Laurier Avenue West.
Godparents are Mrs. I. Shaikin, of
Ottawa, Ont.; and Leo Rapoport,
Davaar Avenue. D. Isaacson, Dou-
sin Avenue, held the baby during
the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Gore-
wich (nee Ruth Yaffe), Draper
Avenue, a daughter, Carol, sister
of Marsha and William, at the
Royal Victoria Hospital, on Novem-
ber 13; granddaughter of Mr. and
Mrs. H. Yaffe, of Winnipeg, Man.;
and of Mrs. M. Gorewich, of Trans-
cona, Man.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sol
Breger (nee Joyce Seltzer), Maple-
wood Avenue, a daughter, Linda
Ruth, at the Jewish General Hos-
pital, on November 17; grand-

Johnny Brown

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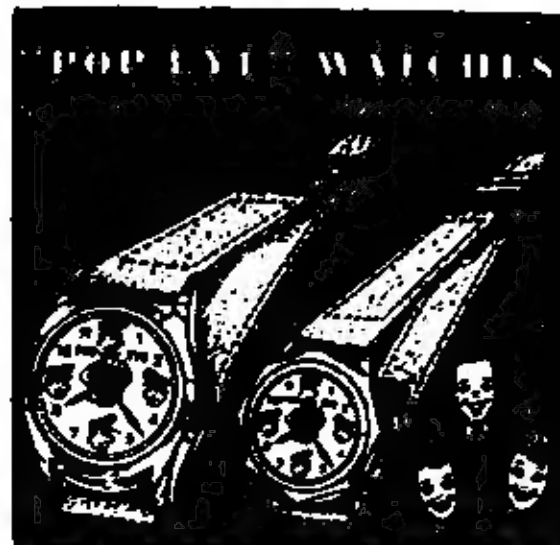
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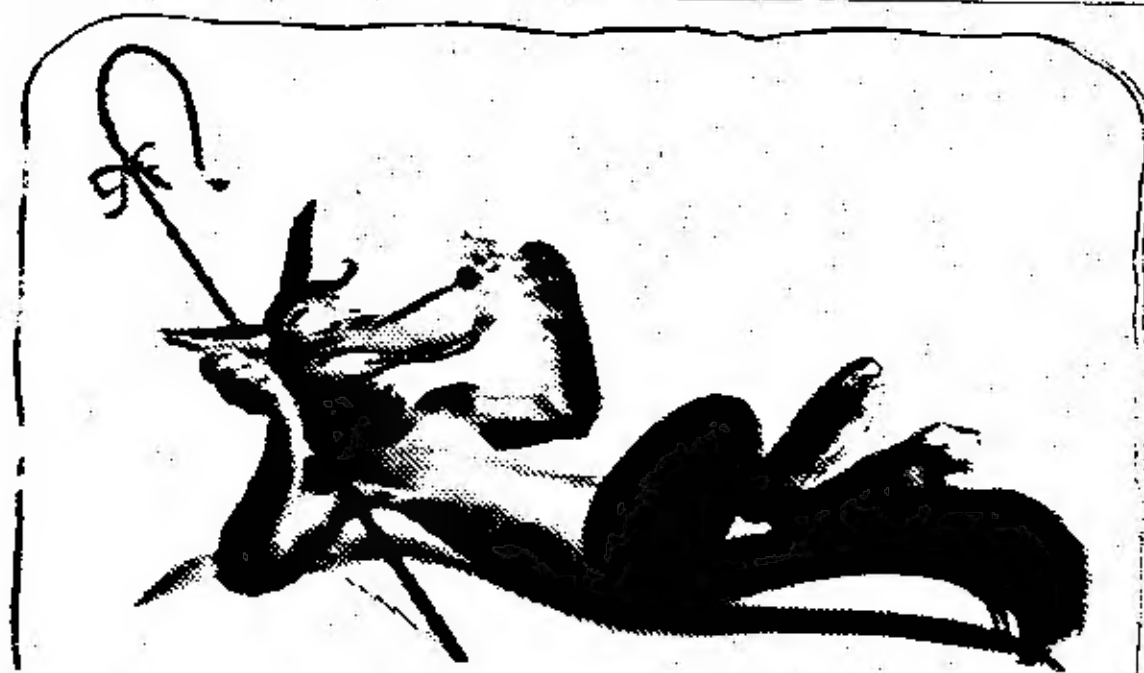
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Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Charad (nee Phyllis Siminovitch), Stuart Avenue, a son, Jack, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Siminovitch, Stuart Avenue, who are the godparents; and Mr. and Mrs. L. Charad, Villeneuve Street West. Mr. Charad, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Melamed (nee Sylvia Gottlieb), Wiseman Avenue, a son, Allen Harvey, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 17; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gottlieb, St. Lawrence Boulevard; and of Mr. and Mrs. Max Melamed, McEachran Avenue; great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gottlieb, Duluth Street West; and of Mr. and Mrs. F. Melamed, St. Lawrence Boulevard. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Jeanne Mance Street. Mr. Melamed, great-grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bereznik (nee Celia Kershner) St. Catherine Road, a son, Ivan, at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 2; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kershner, St. Catherine Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Bereznik, Rockland Avenue, who are the godparents; great-grandson of Mrs. Rose Rosen, Maplewood Avenue. Mr. Kershner, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Eisen (nee Tibby Friedman), of Boston, Mass., twins, son and daughter, at the New England Sanatorium, in Melrose, Mass., on November 26; grandchildren of Mrs. E. Friedman, Ducharme Avenue, Montreal; and of Mr. and Mrs. William Eisen, of Boston.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll (nee Lillian Milgram), Esplanade Avenue, a son, Benjamin, on November 9, at Herbert Reddy Memorial Hospital; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milgram, Esplanade Avenue; and Mrs. B. Carroll, Jeanne Mance Street, and the late Mr. Carroll; great-grandson of Mrs. D. Carol, Colonial Avenue. Godparents are Miss Florence Ash, Jeanne Mance Street; and Harry Milgram, Esplanade Avenue. M. Milgram, great-uncle, City Hall Avenue, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Sydney Pedvis (nee Florence Pollack), Kindersley Avenue, Town of Mount Royal, a daughter, Anita Esther, sister of Nancy; at the Jewish General Hospital, on November 21; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pollack, of Quebec City; and of Saul Pedvis, of Quebec City, and the late Mrs. Ann Pedvis, of Quebec City.

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Bank of Montreal President Analyzes Dollar Problem

B. C. GARDNER STRESSES STABILITY OF CANADA'S ECONOMY — RETURN TO COMPETITIVE CONDITIONS

Gordon Ball, General Manager, Reports Resources At Over Two Billion — Savings Deposits Highest In History — Loans At Record Level

B. C. Gardner, president of the Bank of Montreal, told shareholders at the recent 132nd annual meeting that the broad Canadian trend seemed to be toward a closer balance in trade with "our nearest neighbour" and a contraction of exports to "important and traditional overseas markets."

In Canada, price influence had achieved "something approaching a balance of forces", Mr. Gardner observed. The balance, however, was precarious and could easily be tipped in either direction. The accumulated demand arising out of wartime shortages "has pretty well spent its force". Competition, efficiency, quality and salesmanship were regaining their normal place.

But the most noteworthy feature of the Canadian business trend was its relative stability, compared with developments in the United States, the president stated. Offsetting recessive influences in large part, "we have a vigorous program of industrial expansion". Gaining self-confidence and "know-how" as an industrial nation, "we are re-discovering our own frontier" in natural resources. Canada appeared to be undergoing a dynamic growth not unlike that of the United States after World War I.

Reviews Dollar Problem

Turning to Canada's dollar dilemma, Mr. Gardner saw a broad trend toward "a closer balance in trade with our nearest neighbour", and, "almost inevitably", a contraction of exports to important and traditional overseas markets. Pointing out that, since the devaluated rates of exchange had been established by governmental fiat, there could be no assurance that they would accurately reflect comparative costs and prices, he suggested "permitting a range of variation in exchange rates, cushioned perhaps by a stabilization fund designed to prevent violent short-term fluctuations".

Mr. Gardner affirmed the "general agreement" on the need to raise productivity in dollar-short countries but questioned whether

an "addiction to nationalization of industry" would encourage the flow of domestic or international investment. He cautioned against "an exaggerated State paternalism" blurring the "vital connection between effort and reward". Incentives for the individual provide a vast reservoir of energy, and the great task of the present was to create an environment in which these fundamental forces might once more be put to work.

General Manager's Address

Gordon R. Ball, B of M general manager, reported year-end figures for both resources and deposits at more than two billion dollars for the first time. Total assets stood at \$2,140,000,000, and total deposits at \$2,019,000,000, with savings deposits over the billion-dollar mark for the first time in the history of any Canadian bank. Current loans and discounts in Canada also amounted to an all-time high in year-end figures, \$442,000,000.

Remarking on the number of concerns showing "stationary or declining profits on a substantially increased volume of business", Mr. Ball drew attention to the importance of businessmen re-examining their "break-even" points. He also felt that reduced tax rates should be applied to "a higher level of profits than the present amount of \$10,000". The maximum amount of earnings, he said, should be ploughed back into small businesses.

Loans Double in Decade

"In 1939 we had about a million current and savings accounts on our books", Mr. Ball recalled. "We now have over 1,750,000 accounts". Loan accounts had more than doubled in number. All types of bank-

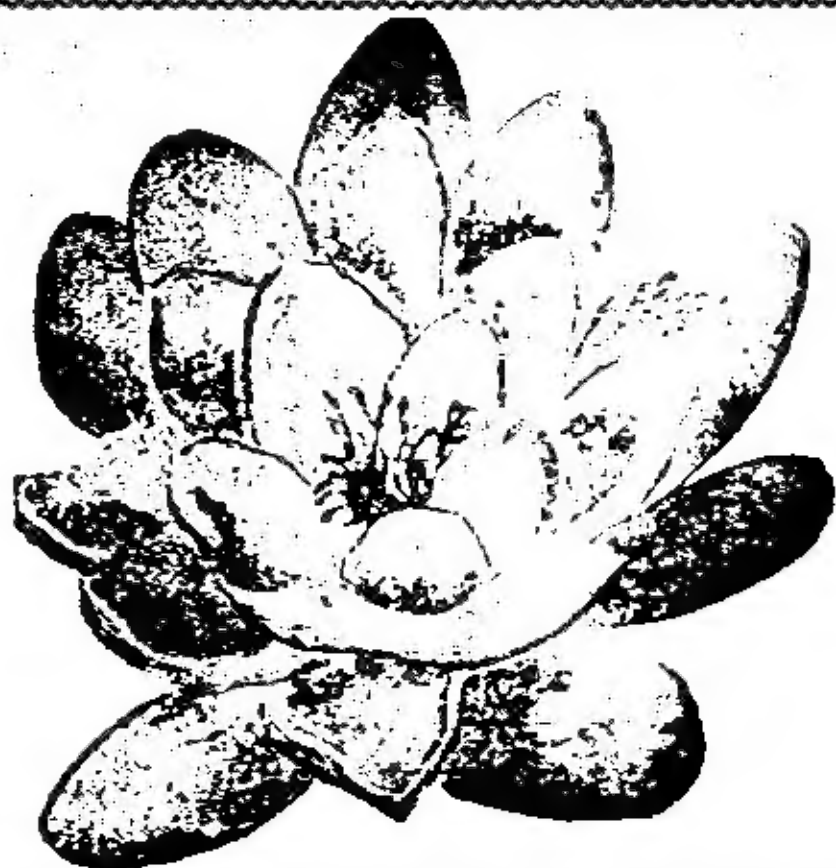
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ing transactions showed "commensurate increase". Personnel totalled 9,700, compared with 6,000 in 1939. The number of shareholders had also doubled, "and we are naturally glad to see this wider share-ownership in our institution".

The B of M was not primarily an impressive row of figures or an imposing building, he said. "We think rather of the bank as the local manager and his staff, on whom our customers can always call for friendly counsel and service". More than a million and a half customers knew that it was not money alone they dealt in at the B of M. A man's relationship with his bank manager was "a highly personal one". Behind this confidential relationship stood the resources and stability of a nationwide, century-old institution, so that strength was linked with "understanding in the service of the individual".

Mr. Ball praised the staff for

their "untiring energy". He detailed the arrangements for their welfare, referring to the consideration given to changes in the cost of living and to personal problems caused by transfers, as well as the bank's contributions to the pension fund and to group insurance schemes. The staff, the general manager said, were the bank's "greatest asset".



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MONTREAL

Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bronfman, 9
Belvedere Road, will have with
them next week, their sons, Peter
Bronfman, who is at Yale University,
in New Haven, Conn.; and
Edward Bronfman, who is at Bab-
son College, near Boston, Mass.

Mrs. L. Klineberg, Grosvenor
Avenue, has visiting her, her
daughter, Mrs. A. B. Bennett, of
Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. B. Lande has taken up new
residence at 4338 Westmount Ave-
nue.

Mrs. M. Margolick, Ridgewood
Avenue, left for New York, prior
to spending the winter in Miami,
Florida.

Mrs. Blanche Frankel, who vi-
sited with her son and daughter-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frankel,
Strathcona, Avenue, is spending
the season in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mrs. Leo Kugler, of Rumson, N. J.,
formerly Miss Phyllis Robinson,

of Montreal, is visiting Miss Ju-
liette Goldberg, Chesterfield Ave-
nue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sendel, Vic-
toria Avenue, were in New York.

C. Davis Goodman, Westmount
Boulevard, is spending a few weeks
in Miami, Florida.

Leon Fischel, Roslyn Avenue, is
in Atlantic City, N.J.

T. Glickman, Sherbrooke Street
West, is in Florida.

J. Kruger, Summerhill Avenue,
is at Hollywood Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schachter, 4907
Piedmont Avenue, entertained
about twenty guests at a family
dinner party. Mr. and Mrs. I. L.
Arron, and daughter, Miss Dorothy
Arron; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arron
and Mr. and Mrs. L. Arron, all of
Ottawa, Ont., were present.

Mrs. A. W. Lefcort, Roslyn Ave-
nue, visited her sister, Mrs. Flo-
rence Epstein, and son, Bernard,
of Brookline, Mass.; and they were
present at a family Thanksgiving
dinner, in Portland, Maine, where
her sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Wil-
liams and Miss Celia Bernstein,
and her nephew and niece, Mr. and
Mrs. William Stone, all of New
York, were present.

Murray Lande, of New York,
who visited his cousins, Mr. and
Mrs. Bernard Schnapp, Oldfield
Avenue, stayed at the Mount Royal
Hotel.

Mrs. G. Gold and daughter, Lois
Esther, Glencairn Avenue, spent
a week in Boston, Mass.

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Mrs. Samuel Rutenberg, of Fo-
rest Hills, N.Y., is visiting Miss
Jennie Erdreich, Grey Avenue.

Mrs. B. Kraus, Fulton Avenue,
is spending a few weeks in Battle
Creek, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Goldstein and
family, formerly of 4582 Jeanne
Mance Street, have moved to 5402
Plamondon Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Cohen and
son, Stephen Jay, formerly of 4625
Grand Boulevard, have moved to
4969 Dornal Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Glickman,
Marcil Avenue, were in California.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Blumenthal, for-
merly of Strathearn Avenue North.

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Dr. Eric Estroick, of Nottingham, England, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. B. Kluger, Marcell Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goldberg, Queen Mary Road, are leaving for Florida.

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Mrs. A. J. Paull, Cote St. Luc Road, left for New York, prior to spending the season in Florida.

Philip Berger, of Toronto, Ont., visited his sister, Mrs. B. Kluger, Marcell Avenue.

Mrs. H. Pickleman, Queen Mary Road, is flying to spend a few months in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Albert Michaels, Clanranald Avenue, is spending a few months in Miami Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Rudolph, formerly Miss Lillian Berbrer, returned from their wedding trip, having cruised to Bermuda and the British West Indies, and will take up residence this week-end at 5575 Beaufort Avenue.

Mrs. Bernard Slutsky, 3950 Ridgeway Avenue, entertained about fifteen guests at a presentation tea in honor of Miss Selma Miller, St. Cyrille Avenue, fiancée of Leon Seidman, Jeanne Mance Street, and a bride-elect of December 18. Carnations, roses, and seasonal flowers in variety adorned the table.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shapiro, Ridgeway Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Mark, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Temple Emanu-El, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah. Kiddush followed the Friday evening services; and the following evening, Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro entertained at a dinner-dance at Mirsky's. Mark is the brother of Joan, aged eight; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosner, of New York; and great-grandson of Mrs. B. Shapiro, Esplanade Avenue. Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi, spoke at the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosner, and son, Roy Daniel, and Mrs. D. Jones, all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. Gillman, of New Hampshire, Maine; and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gillman, of Brooklyn, N.Y., were guests.

Mrs. Harry Hill, Fulton Avenue, entertained thirty guests at tea, honoring Miss Gertrude Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Miller, Clark Street, fiancée of Albert Dunkelmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkelmann, Bernard Avenue West, and a bride-elect of December 17. Mrs. Hill wore a beaded net dress, with a corsage of Talisman roses; Mrs. Miller, a black crepe and satin dress, with a corsage of red roses; Mrs. Dunkelmann, a black crepe dress, with a corsage of pink roses; and Mrs. Fanny Finifter, Clark Street, grandmother of the bride-elect, a two-piece blue embroidered crepe dress, with a corsage of red roses. The honoree wore a blue faille dress, with a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. S. Guttman, Park Avenue, sister of the hostess, poured, wearing a green crepe dress, with gold-shaded sequins, and corsage of pink roses. Variegated flowers adorned the table. Mrs. Hill presented the honoree with a pressure cooker and an automatic electric iron; and Mrs. Finifter gave her lingerie.

Mrs. G. Gold, Glencairn Avenue, was hostess to about sixty guests at tea at Ruby Foo's, honoring her sister, Miss Rosalind Tafler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Tafler, 1150 Lajoie Avenue, whose marriage to Julius Marinoff, 1345 Lajoie Avenue, son of L. Marinoff, of Amos, Quebec, takes place on February 5. Receiving, Mrs. Gold wore a taupe wool suit, with brown velvet trimming; and a brown hat and accessories. Mrs. Tafler, mother of the honoree, wore a black dress, with silver beading, the skirt designed with side drapery and a hat, with a white ostrich feather. Mrs. S. Abracen, 1345 Lajoie, sister of the groom-elect, wore a black dressmaker suit, and a black hat; his other sister, Mrs. H. Hockman-

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stein, 881 Stuart Avenue, wore a black tissue faille suit, with black hat and accessories. The honoree wore a black faille dress, fashioned with a black velvet collar, and cuffs, on the elbow-length sleeves; and a puffed skirt. She had a bandeau of black velvet, trimmed with a black feather; and a corsage of white roses. The tables were arranged with seasonal flowers in variety, with foliage.

Mrs. H. D. Chiffets, Outremont Avenue, spent several days in Toronto, Ont.

Norman Linder, of London, England, was present at the marriage of Miss Beala Mara, younger daughter of Mrs. S. Metchkewitch, 221 Villeneuve Street West, to his son, John L. Linder, Oxford Avenue.

Miss Sadie Hirsch, 5381 Waverley Street, was present at the marriage, in New York, of her sister, Miss Fay Hirsch, to Irving L. Eisingler, of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Lipsey and children, Sharon, Carol and Melvin, formerly of 3070 St. Famille Street, have moved to 1027 Pratt Avenue.

Mrs. Molly Kramer, of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Toronto, Ont., visited her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. Springer, 3793 Maplewood Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davis, and children, Marlene and Joseph, formerly of 5018 St. Urbain Street, have taken up new residence at 1309 Ducharme Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Linder, formerly Miss Beala Mara, Villeneuve Street West, left for their wedding trip to New York, and will take up residence here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grill, Esplanade Avenue, entertained for Rabbi and Mrs. I. B. Ross, prior to their departure with their son, Yacov, for Israel. Rabbi Ross will study at the Hebrew University, in Jerusalem.

Miss Lillian Goldstone, Clark Street, entertained ten guests at luncheon at Morgan's Regency Room, for her cousin, Miss Gertrude Miller, Clark Street, fiancée of Albert Dunkelmann, Bernard Avenue West, and bride-elect of December 17. Miss Goldstone wore a gold-shaded faille cocktail dress, and corsage of Talisman roses. Miss Miller wore a green beaded crepe cocktail dress, with a corsage of red roses. The hostess presented the honoree with a silver tray.

Mrs. Samuel Sachs, 6200 de Villeneuve Avenue, entertained at a tea in celebration of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marilyn Sachs, fiancée of Ruben Karpman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karpman, Lachine Avenue. There were about forty guests present. Pink tapers with pink and white carnations and yellow chrysanthemums composed the table centerpiece and red roses were used as decoration throughout the house. The honoree wore a cream-brown crepe dress, with a corsage of Talisman roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black, Colonial Avenue, celebrated the engagement of their only daughter, Polly, to Louis A. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert, Wilmot Avenue. At a dinner and evening party in the Yvonne Room, of the Bucharest, there were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Merson, brother-in-law and sister of the groom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. E. Albert, brother and sister-in-law of the groom-elect; and Kenneth Albert, his younger brother. Miss Black is a bride-elect of March 24.

Miss Rosalind Taffer, 1350 Lachine Avenue, fiancée of Julius Martucci, 1145 Lachine Avenue, and a bride-elect of February 1, was entertained at tea at Ogilvy's, by Miss Lena Horlick, Arcade Street. The hostess wore a two-piece moss-green velvet ensemble, with a matching cloche-effect hat, and a corsage of white roses. The bride-elect wore a black crepe dress, with

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a red stand-up collar, and red hip-detailing, the dress being designed with long sleeves, and a fitted skirt. She had a black hat, with a red feather; and a corsage of red roses.

Mrs. Irving L. Eisingler, of

Brooklyn, N.Y., formerly Miss Fay Hirsch, 5381 Waverley Street, was entertained prior to her marriage by: Miss Selma Baimel, Earncliffe Avenue, at tea; Misses Frances Fields, Clark Street, and Ann

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Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fishline, Colonial Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Irwin, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Pinsker Synagogue. Irwin is the brother of Morris, aged ten; grandson of Mrs. M. Bergman, Laval Avenue, and the late H. Fishline; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimberg. Receiving sixty guests the following day, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grill, Esplanade Avenue, the great-uncle and great-aunt of Irwin, Mrs. Fishline wore a navy-blue sheer dress, with pearl accessories, and green shoes. Mrs. Bergman wore a black printed dress. Irwin made a speech in Yiddish. The table was decorated with an inscribed birthday cake in the shape of an open book.

Mrs. S. Abracen, 1245 Lajoie Avenue, and Mrs. H. Hockenstein, 881 Stuart Avenue, entertained thirty-six guests at a tea presentation at the Queen's Hotel, in honour of Miss Roslyn Tafel, 1354 Lajoie Avenue, and fiancée of their brother, Julius Marmoff. Mrs. Abracen wore a bronze-stained tulle dress, with a navy-blue hat, trimmed in green; and a gun-metal shaded beaded bag. Mrs. Myer Tafel, mother of the bride-elect, wore a royal-blue crepe dress, with a beaded collar, and a black hat. Miss Tafel, a bride-elect of February 5, wore a cocktail-length dress of black net over satin, trimmed with tiny multi-colored sequins scattered over the net; and a black hat, with a red ostrich feather; and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mandelbaum, 34 Urbain Street, entertained twenty-one guests at an anniversary party in honour of the tenth birthday of their daughter, Rena, sister of Norman, aged seventeen years, and Carol Florence, aged five years. Present were: her grandmother, Mrs. F. Gershtein; and Lila Weinstein, Esthela Fleisher, Dina Camer, Marlene Nathan, Rena Ravitsky, Marilyn Goldstein, Judy Friedman, Pyllis Wener, Ariane Berger, Irene Levy, Freda Klemensberg, Anthony Feldman, Sylvia Kalmorinich, Claire Rosenberger, Florence Leibman, Maurine Lafferty, Anne Rosenthal,

and Leah and Irving Beller. Madames S. Latwak, an aunt, and M. Beller assisted in serving. Mrs. Mandelbaum wore a black crepe dress. Rena wore a pink tulle dress, with frills. The birthday cake was inscribed.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lerman, 6009 Hutchison Street, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Mark Steven, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Beth Moshe Synagogue. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Singer, 5070 Clarendon Avenue. As dinner that evening, at Minsky's, about eighty guests were received. Mrs. Lerman wore a black tulle gown, trimmed with sequins; and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Singer wore a steel-grey gown, trimmed with rose-shaded and steel baguettes, with a corsage of Sweetheart roses. The ladies were adorned with lavender, white, and yellow carnations; and the host

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table was decorated with a Mogen David, roses and carnations. The bar-mitzvah cake was in the shape of a book. Entertainment and dancing took place. Albert Scharf, Holland Avenue, was master of ceremonies; and Mark Steven

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spoke. Mr. and Mrs. M. Levey, I. Rosenthal, of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Landau, of Ottawa, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bender, of Cornwall, Ont.; and L. Cassin, of Sherbrooke, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sacks, 6200 de Vinny Avenue, held open house in celebration of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Sacks, fiancée of Ruben Karpman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karpman, Lajoie Avenue, about one hundred and sixty guests calling. The table was decorated with red and white carnations and roses with pink candelabra, and yellow chrysanthemums and red roses were used for decoration throughout the house. Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. L. Cutler, aunt of the bride-elect; and Harold Kahn, of New York. Receiving with Mr. Sacks, the hostess wore a beige and brown crepe dress, studded with gold nailheads, and a corsage of Tea roses. Mr. and Mrs. Karpman, parents of the groom-elect, received with them, the latter wearing a black Chantilly lace and crepe dress with a corsage of Tea roses. Mrs. R. Sacks, grandmother of the bride, was in a black crepe dress, with a corsage of red roses; Mrs. E. Karpman, grandmother of the groom, in a black crepe dress, with a corsage of red roses. The bride-elect wore a cocktail dress of platinum-blue satin, embroidered with gold bugle beads, with a corsage of mauve orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bobrow, 91 Cathbert Street, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their only son, Philip, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Beth Shalom Synagogue. In honor of the occasion, they entertained at a dinner-dance, with seventy-five guests present. Receiving with them, besides Philip, were: their daughter, Miss Genna (Bobby) Bobrow; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bobrow, of Great Neck, Long Island, N.Y., uncle and aunt of Philip; Rabbi and Mrs. M. Kalifon, of Hartford, Conn., uncle and aunt; and Rabbi A. Kalifon, grandfather of the boy. Mrs. Morris Bobrow wore a green ankle-length cocktail dress, with seed pearl beads at the neckline; and a corsage of white gardenias; Miss Bobrow, a black lace off-the-shoulder cocktail dress, with a corsage of white orchids; Mrs. Julius Bobrow, a champagne-colored lace cocktail dress, with a pearl necklace, and corsage of roses; and Mrs. M. Kalifon, a green satin cocktail dress, with a green hat, trimmed with black ostrich feathers, and a corsage of white gardenias. The head-table was decorated with a centerpiece of seasonal flowers; smaller bouquets decorating the other tables. Philip spoke in English, Yiddish, and Hebrew. Mrs. J. Chert, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. E. Aiken, of Ottawa, Ont., were present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Steers, 288 Laurier Avenue West, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their only son, Irwin, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Anshe Shalom Synagogue. He is the brother of Elaine Roslyn, aged seven; and grandson of Mrs. S. Spector, 517 Broad Street, and of A. Steers, Vauxhall Street. At the services Mrs. Steers wore a brown crepe dress, with gold-embroidered accessories. The following evening, there was a reception of two hundred and fifty guests at the Ruchman. Mrs. Steers received, wearing a gold-coloured lace applique gown, with a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Spector wore a black lace gown, and corsage of red roses. Elaine Roslyn wore a long blue, noice-taffeta dress, with a lace top. Pom-

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poms, roses, carnations, palms, and ferns, were used to adorn the room; and carnations and roses centred each table, the head-table having also a large Mogen David, with the flowers. The Bucharest floor-show performed. Preceding the bar-mitzvah procession, six friends of Irwin walked down the aisle, carrying the Talith and a bible. They were: Martin and Larry Lemish, Albert Greenberg, Harvey Kolodny, Morris Hinkel, and Edward Druker; and Elaine Honey Harris, of Cleveland, Ohio, a cousin of Irwin, walked after them, carrying a candle. In the procession were: Mrs. Spector, the grandmother, with Mrs. J. Harris, of Cleveland, Ohio, an aunt; Dr. and Mrs. S. I. Doubilet, Victoria Avenue, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spector, Coolbrook Avenue, uncle and aunt; Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Blumenfeld, Hutchison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spector, Trans Island Avenue, uncle and aunt; Mrs. I. Spector, a great-aunt, and A. Spector, a cousin, both of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. J. Miller and Mrs. J. Brodsky, cousins, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Eva Delson, of Los Angeles, Calif., a cousin; and

Mrs. M. Doubilet, Park Avenue, a great-aunt; Mr. and Mrs. S. Spector, St. Joseph Boulevard West, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brownstein, Querbes Avenue, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. L. Levine, of Boston, Mass., cousins; H. Steeris, and A. Lemish, Girouard Avenue, uncles. Mr. and Mrs. Steeris were with Irwin, and took his talith from Elaine Roslyn, who had walked down the aisle with it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rothman, 380 Querbes Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their only son, Howard S. Rothman, who was called to the Reading of the Law in Plage Laval in August. He is the grandson of Mrs. S. Frank, Querbes Avenue, and the late Mr. Frank; and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rothman; and brother of Kay, aged sixteen, who graduated this year from Strathcona Academy, and is a first-year student at McGill University. Mr. and Mrs. Rothman entertained two hundred and eighty-five guests at a dinner-dance at Adath Israel Synagogue. The hostess wore a light blue lame evening gown, with an all-over design of brocade white flowers, the dress being fashioned with a straight skirt, with a bow on one side; and a neckline off-the-shoulder on one side. She had a corsage of mauve orchids. Mrs. Frank wore a black lace dinner gown, designed with a high neckline, long sleeves, and a straight skirt; and a corsage of purple orchids. Miss Kay Rothman wore a light pink, brocade lame strapless gown, with a matching short jacket. The gown was fashioned with a back drape, and full skirt; and her corsage was of gardenias. For receiving, there was a trellis, with a Mogen David of white pom-poms, and standards of white pom-poms and chrysanthemums. The head table flowers were white and blue pom-poms; and the background for the table was composed of a Mogen David of white pom-poms, with standards of white chrysanthemums; and white chrysanthemums were entwined around the pillars. The small tables, arranged in cabaret-style, held arrangements of Mogen Davids made of white pom-poms, with white candles, tied with blue ribbons. Dance music was played; and during dinner, the floor-shows of the Normandie Roof and Ruby Foot's entertained; and a magician amused the children. Following the dinner, there was a sweet-table arranged with carved swans, and white and blue pom-poms. At the dinner, Rabbi Charles Bender sat at the head table; and the speakers were: M. Achman and the bar-mitzvah boy. In the procession were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Rosenzweig, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. Cohen, de l'Epee Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Max Rothman, Darlington Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frank, Wilder Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arter, Clark Street; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gersho, Barclay Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rabiner, Esplanade Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. I. Tiner, St. Urban Street; Mr. and Mrs. Moe Borzak, Stuart Avenue, all uncles and aunts of Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Len Silber, de l'Epee Avenue, cousins; Mr. and Mrs. I. Rabiner and Mr. and Mrs. S. Zussman, all of New York. Mrs. S. Frank and Miss Kay Rothman walked down the aisle, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Rothman with their son. The reception was filmed in colored moving pictures, and recordings were made to synchronize with the filming. Mr. and Mrs. N. Rothman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rabiner, and Max Mandel all of Toronto, Ont., were present.

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MARRIAGES

NADLER-LOSHINSKY

The marriage of Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Loshinsky, 4825 Colonial Avenue, to Leo Nadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nadler, 4671 Clark Street, took place at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, on October 29, at seven o'clock, Rabbi Mandel Fisch officiating. The bride was given in

marriage by her parents. She wore a white slipper-satin floor-length dress, designed with a heart-shaped neckline; long, pointed, fingertip-length sleeves; fitted bodice, trimmed with white and silver beading; and skirt, with a bustle-back, and three-yard long train. She had a white and silver beaded crown, draped with a fingertip-length veil; and she carried a Bible, with two orchids, and arranged with streamers. Mrs. Isidore Steinberg, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Wearing an aquamarine-blue lace and net gown, she had a net stole, and mitts, to match. Her matching crown was trimmed with pink feathers; and her cascade bouquet was composed of pink and red carnations. Sandra Loshinsky, niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing a long, off-the-shoulder-styled, pink taffeta dress, with blue ribbon trimming, also a matching pink and blue bonnet, and carried a Colonial nosegay of multi-colored carnations. Hy. Nadler, uncle of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Ben. Loshinsky, Isidore Steinberg, Raphael Schreider, Irwin Freedman, Larry Pomerantz, Alex Diamond, Jerry Nadler, Moe Fleishman; and Leonard and Donald Steinberg were junior ushers. Moe Loshinsky, the page-boy, wore a white silk shirt and blue velvet shorts, with white socks and shoes; and a white and blue skull cap. The synagogue was adorned with seasonal flowers in variety. Wedding music was played by Moe Kutzman. Receiving, in the synagogue hall, Mrs. Loshinsky, mother of the bride, wore a midnight-blue crepe floor-length gown, with side drape, and trimming of silver beading, also a grey velvet hat, with a royal-blue ostrich plume, and corsage of red roses. Mrs. Nadler, mother of the groom, wore a French-blue crepe floor-length dress, with a matching lace-trimmed peplum; a grey felt hat, with red feather trimming, and a corsage of red roses. The bride and groom left to spend their wedding trip in New York, the former travelling in a royal-blue wool suit, with grey accessories, and a grey lamb coat. They are living in Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Streve, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Streve, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. Kaye, and son, Ben., of Perth, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneider, of Rockville Center, Long Island, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox, of Philadelphia, Pa., were guests.

FAINER-HERER

The marriage of Lila, daughter of Mrs. Arnold S. Herer, 1921 Clinton Avenue, and the late Mr. Herer, to Lyon W. Fainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fainer, McEachran Avenue, took place on Sunday, November 6, at half-past five o'clock, at the Cardy Hall, Mount Royal Hotel, Dr. C. N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiating, assisted by Cantor L. Syrek. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Moe L. Herer. She wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle illusion over white taffeta. The gown was designed with a Bertha collar beaded with seed pearl beads and embroidered in silver thread; and a very full skirt, with a slight train. She had long Chantilly lace gloves, and a cap of the lace, embroidered with seed pearl beads, from which there was draped a fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion. She carried a white satin prayer book, with white orchids, baby pink roses, and bouvardia. Mrs. Moe Brenhouse, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a dusty-pink satin gown, appliqued with brown Chantilly lace; with a headdress of matching lace; and carried a cascade bouquet of Talisman roses. The junior bridesmaids were: Misses Soryl Brenhouse, niece of the bride; Barbara

Finklestein, niece of the groom; Merylanne Schaffer, cousin of the bride; and Rosalie Lonn, cousin of the groom. Their pink taffeta dresses had tightly-fitted bodices, oval necklines, puffed sleeves, and

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flowing skirts, with scalloped hemlines. They had coronet wreaths of pink and white carnations, and carried pink and white Colonial nosegays, tied with white tulle. Murray Fainer, brother of the groom, was best man; and the ushers were: Harold Schaffer, cousin of the bride; and Martin Springer, Stanley Kasner, and William Balkan. Samson Rosemarin played the organ. Standards of white gladioli and pink roses, with candelabra,

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formed the decorations at the altar, and marked the aisle; and were used as background for the receiving line. Mrs. Herer, mother of the bride, wore a dark sapphire-blue taffeta dress, simply cut, with a slight train; and an orange-coloured velvet hat, with purple orchid pinned to her handbag. Mrs. Fainer, mother of the groom, wore a gown of gold-shaded silk jersey, with gold-shaded beaded embroidery, and a slight train; and a matching tulle hat, trimmed with osprey feathers in a slightly darker shade; and had a gold-shaded orchid pinned to her handbag. Mrs. F. Schaffer, grandmother of the bride, wore a purple crepe dinner gown, with iridescent beading on the cowl neckline; a pale-orchid-shaded felt hat, trimmed with purple osprey feathers; and a purple orchid corsage. The bride's table was centred with a pink and white wedding cake, and pink roses decorated the tables. For travelling, the bride wore a going-away suit of a rust-coloured velvet skirt, bottle-green jersey blouse, and matching green velvet hat; and an ocelot short coat, with a corsage of gardenias. The bride and groom left for New York; Bridgeport, Conn.; Atlantic City, N. J.; and Washington, D. C.; and will take up residence shortly on Brighton Avenue.

RUDOLPH-BERBRIER

The marriage of Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Berbrier, 5647 Canterbury Avenue, to Aaron H. Rudolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, 425 Champagne Avenue, took place at Shaare Zion Synagogue, on September 21, at six o'clock. Rabbi M. S. Cohen officiated, assisted by Cantor Gabriel Berkovits. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white French lace, cut with a Peter Pan collar, moulded bodice, and long sleeves, with a full skirt, and circular train. The collar and the bodice were embroidered with seed pearl beads; and her tiara of matching beads caught a fingertip-length veil of tulle illusion. She carried a Bible, with white orchids. Mrs. Max Lubetzki, of Glace Bay, N. S., sister of the groom, was matron of honor, wearing a gown of wine-shaded changeable taffeta, designed with a low-cut neckline, cap sleeves, and princess-styled bodice. She had a Dutch-styled cap of gold-shaded lace, and matching gloves, and carried a nosegay of yellow roses. Irving Maklan was best man; and the ushers were: David Berbrier, brother of the bride; Jack and Arnold Berbrier, cousins of the bride; Max Lubetzki, of Glace Bay, N. S., brother-in-law of the groom; Dr. Henry Korman, Melvin Lands, William B. Miller, and Manuel B. Vassall. The synagogue was decorated with pom-poms, gladioli, and roses. Barney Cohen sang, and Samson Rosemarin played organ music. At dinner in the synagogue, Mrs. Berbrier received, wearing a blue lame dinner-gown, with matching ac-

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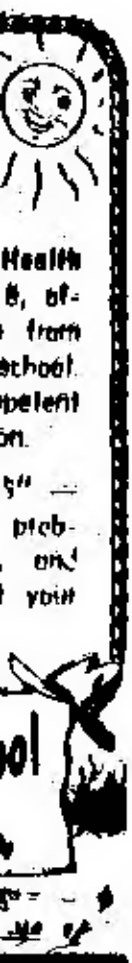
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MODERATE RATES

ing accessories; and Mrs. Yates,
mother of the groom, wore a white
wedding dress, with brown lace panels;
and a brown hat, with brown
accessories. The bride and groom
returned to Washington, D. C., and
the Southern States, the bride
travelling in a navy-blue suit-
ensemble. They are living on
Mountain Sights Avenue.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, St. Cy-
rille Avenue, announce the ap-
proaching marriage of their daughter,
Selma to Leon, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Seidman, Jeanne
Mance Street, to take place on
Sunday, December 18, at six o'clock,
at Chevra Kadisha Synagogue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black, Co-
lonial Avenue, announce the en-
gagement of their only daughter,
Felix, to Louis A. Albert, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert, Wise-
man Avenue, the marriage to take
place on March 26, at the Queen's
Hotel. Mr. Albert received a Bache-
lor of Engineering degree from
McGill University.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Weiser,
St. Viateur Street West, announce
the engagement of their eldest
daughter, Clarice, to Aaron, eldest
son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Zemel, St.
Urbain Street; the wedding to take
place on June 15, at Beth David
Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Radom-
vitch, St. Joseph Boulevard West,
announce the engagement of their
daughter, Beatrice, to Sydney, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levine, Le
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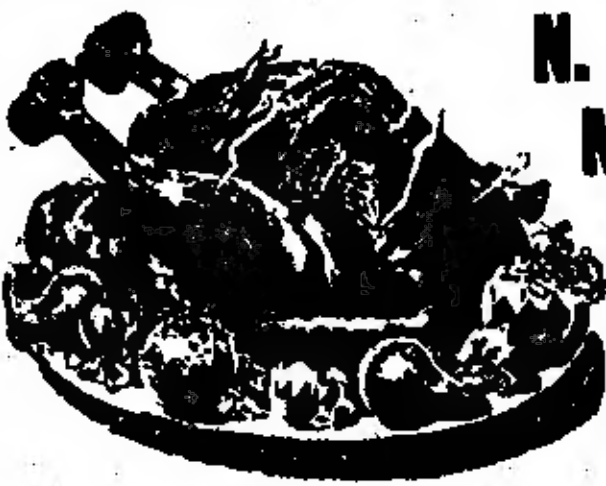


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two tablespoons gelatine
two cups cold milk
one cup sugar

three-quarters cup grated
bitter chocolate (four
squares)
five eggs, separated

Dissolve gelatine and cold milk for one-half hour. Add grated chocolate, and boil until thick. Mix sugar and egg yolks, add to chocolate mixture, and cook for several minutes. Remove from fire, and cool; and then fold in stiffly-beaten egg-whites. Pour into mould and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Mrs. Albert Buxbaum,

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WESTERN FAMOUS FISH

one pound each of, pickerel,
white fish and pike
one medium-sized onion
one-half glass of water
one teaspoon white sugar
one egg

two stalks celery
one cup canned green peas
one can of mushrooms
few dashes of paprika
salt and pepper

Chop or mince fish finely; add salt and pepper to taste, and chopped onion. Combine sugar and water, and gradually pour into fish, then add egg and mix well. Roll into patties, and fry in butter, just long enough to brown each side lightly. Meanwhile prepare a casserole with a layer of chopped celery and a layer of green peas. Place patties in casserole and pour can of mushrooms, including the juice, over top, and season with salt, pepper, and paprika to taste. Bake in 350-degree oven, for half an hour, until brown. This serves six.

Mrs. M. Natanson,

31 Elmsthorpe Avenue, Toronto.

Correction: Many readers telephoned about the recipe for prize jelly roll, by Mrs. Ben. Payne, 2945 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal, which appeared in the December 2 issue of the Canadian Jewish Review. Four eggs should have been included among the ingredients. The omission was due to a typographical oversight.



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Friday, December 9, at 4.05 p.m.

Friday, December 16, at 4.06 p.m.

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• MONTREAL MEETINGS •

• **CANADIAN** Young Judaea eighteenth national biennial convention at Montreal, December 24-27, will be attended by seventy-five delegates. Alex Mogelonsky is executive secretary.

• **Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C.**, spoke at a tea meeting of the Montreal Business and Professional Women's Club on "The United Nations Bill Of Human Rights".

• **YOUNG HEBREW** Malbish Arumim Society meeting at Beth Hillel Synagogue Hall, heard Lyon W. Jacobs, K.C., speak on "The State Of Israel".

• **JEWISH MUSIC FORUM** elected Adolphe Gardner, K.C., as president; Mrs. B. Routtenberg, Samuel Levitan, Louis Cohen, M. H. Myerson, Howard Lewinson;

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Mrs. Emanuel Bach, Mrs. Vera Slatkin, Madame Pauline Donalds is chairman of the music committee; B. J. Baitle, membership; Mrs. Ezra Yelin, publicity. Membership drive culminates on December 22 at 9 p.m., at the Jewish People's School, with a Chanukah program. Miss Sorelle Levitt will present "Fiddlelogues On Jewish Themes". Miss Rita Shuchat will sing Hebrew and Jewish songs. Mrs. Ezra Yelin will speak on "The Reincarnation Of A Melody".

• **YESHIVAH MERKAZ** Hatorah Ladies Auxiliary Chanukah dinner is in Bnai Jacob Auditorium, on Tuesday, December 20. Cantor Jacob Ederman, of Newark, will be guest cantor. Mrs. J. L. Gewurz is president.

• **CANADIAN ASSOCIATION** of Hebrew Schools: P. Lipshitz, member of the executive, and principal of Shaare Zion Hebrew School, participated in a panel discussion at the conference on "Educational Problems In Smaller Jewish Communities", at St. Catharines, Ont.

• **HEBREW LADIES** Sick Benefit Society board and officer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Pessin, 5597 Clark Street, was held in honor of Ronald, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Greenberg, 4087 Colonial Avenue, who was called to the Reading of the Law, in honor of his Bar-Mitzvah. He is the brother of Madeline and Avrum; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenberg; and of Mrs. N. Pessin, and the late I. Rosenberg. Mrs. A. Gillman presided. Present were: Mesdames N. Plotkin, I. Rosenberg, R. Dolman, B. Ruthen, S. Silverman, B. Plotkin, M. Moses, J. Turowitz, I. Superstein, M. Schwartz, M. Mabo, R. Cohen, P. Dworkin, I. Dankner, I. Greenberg, B. Gottlieb, M. Pinchuk, J. Snitzes. On behalf of the board and officers, Mrs. J. Turowitz presented a gift of a cheque to Ronald Greenberg. Mrs. N. Pessin received a gold Mogen David pin, pinned on by Mrs. B. Gottlieb, for eighteen years of service to the organization. N. Pessin spoke. Mrs. N. Pessin and Mrs. I. Greenberg were hostesses. Mrs. M. Pinchuk won the raffle and made a donation. \$26 was raised in tea money. Chanukah meeting, on Monday, December 19, at 8 p.m., at Chevra Shass Synagogue, will aid Israel. Information from Mrs. R. Dolman, L.A. 6961. For the Silver Jubilee banquet, at Bnai Jacob Synagogue, on January 14, make reservations with Mrs. Dolman; Mrs. A. Plotkin, PL. 5950; Mrs. D. Boyer, EX. 1808.

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Monday evening, December 12, at the Zionist Building, will aid immigrants to Israel. Friends invited; bring playing cards. In charge are: Mrs. A. Grill, president; Mesdames A. Klein, W. Greenberg, M. Stein, H. Litner, L. Yampolsky, T. Krasnick, T. Silverman, M. Silverman, I. Tiger, M. Zelman.

• **SHEARITH ISRAEL**, Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi: Services, Friday, December 9th, at 4; Saturday, at 7; at 9. Sermon: "Judaism And Democracy". Sunday, at 8:30; breakfast club, 9:15; service at 4. At Junior Congregation service, William Feldman, Franklin Miller,

Lionel Schwartz, Harvey Kirshner, Donnie Becker, Brenda Botner, Shelby Cohen took part. Kiddush was donated by Mrs. C. Elias. Names without first names or initials are omitted. Sisterhood meeting, on Tuesday, December 13, at 2:15, will be a food sale and cake contest. The latter will be judged by Mrs. B. Benoit, dietitian, who will demonstrate the pressure cooker method of baking cakes. Mrs. Max Pinsler is contest convener; Mrs. L. Heimann, convener of the food table.

• **NATIONAL COUNCIL** of Jewish Women held the first of a series of luncheons in the Jewish Com-



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community Service Building, to welcome new members. Invited were: Mesdames H. Golden, J. J. Waller, M. Rubenstein, J. Leavitt, H. Shulman, Moe Pascal, P. Blond, S. Tomarkin, S. Schacter, L. Marks, William Rosengarten, A. Backer, J. S. Heller, N. Proctor, A. Gasco, Robert Dryer, S. Vineberg, A. Zion, Henry Vineberg, B. Robinson, A. Tencer, Marco Leon, L. Weiner, B. Cohen, I. Gesser, L. Rosenbaum, A. Cohen, S. Rusk, L. Galler, A. Levin, S. Lerner, G. Frankel, M. Fine, J. Victor, H. N. Segall, B. Schwartzman, David Jacobs, Moe Abramowitz, Jack Reed, D. Grobstein, T. Percy Hirsch, E. Boyaner, N. Bierbrier, M. Insky, S. Auerbach, J. H. Quastel, Samuel Gasco, Gerald Lerner, J. Goldfman, H. Barsky, S. Harris, L. G. Fisher, Reuben Spector, Henry Shalinsky, Harry Shefler, S. Benjamin, J. Rubinger, W. Solomon, Edwin S. Strauss, Sabina Vineberg, E. Vineberg, George Richstone, Nina Neiman, Joseph Simand, H. Duskes, N. Wolfe, D. Cohen, C. Maldoff, M. Robins, Saul Tarnofsky, Hesse Cohen, M. Aizer, A. Liverant, Charles Waller, W. Solkin, A. Goodman, Hyman Simons, S. Ritz, A. Gould, B. Goldberg, S. Chino, S. Litwin, L. Notkin, A. H. Lewis, Misses Fanny Viner, Rae Cohen, Rae Kanigsberg, Sheila Coppelman, Mrs. Harold Segall, 4100 Cote des Neiges Road, was hostess at a workshop, "Stimulation For Expansion". Mesdames M. Stober, J. J. Waller, A. Becker, L. Marks, B. Usher, J. Vassal, A. Gasco, R. Dryer, S. Schacter, A. Levine, S. Tomarkin, B. Cohen, M. Rubenstein, S. S. Lerner, H. Lauria were there.

• **TEMPLE EMANUEL**, Dr. Harry J. Stern, Rabbi: Services, Friday, December 9, at 8.15. Saturday, December 10, at 11.30, sermonette, "The Patriarch Jacob". The Chanukah supper party, on Saturday, December 17, at 6.45, auspices of the Brotherhood, Sisterhood, Young Married, and Home and School Association, has as conveners: Mrs. Jane Carin, Mrs. Sarah Sankoff, Mr. and Mrs. I. Gertsman, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Poch, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carsley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherwin. Reservations at Fitzroy 2405.

• **HADASSAH** Chapter meeting on Monday, December 12, at 2.30, is Miriam Breinin Ortenberg, at the home of Mrs. B. Gordon, 700a Bloomfield Avenue. Chapters meeting Monday, at 8.30, are: Bialik, at the home of Mrs. M. Hornstein, 3287 Appleton Avenue; Business and Professional, at the Zionist Building, with Miss Mary Lazare, president, presiding; Chaya Sara Shiel, supper meeting, at the home of Mrs. B. Silverman, 1120 Bernard Avenue West, with Mrs. L. Kolomei at hostess; Mount Carmel, social, at the home of Mrs. M. Rosner, 4644 Lacombe Avenue; Miss Ruth Gottlieb, guest speaker, recently returned from Israel, will show movies taken there. Chapter meeting Tuesday, at 8.30, is: Mary Hinde Bernstein, at the home of Mrs. I. Friedman, 6010 Hutchison Street; Chapter meeting Thursday, at 2 p.m., is: Snaiom, Chanukah meeting, at the home of Mrs. H. Samuels, 5791 Plantagenet Avenue. Israel Chapter supper-dance, at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, is on Saturday, December 10. Mrs. Samuel Nadler is chairman; Mrs. M. J. Schaffer, in charge of tickets; Mrs. H. Lewis and Mrs. Cecil Steinberg, refreshments; Mrs. Samuel Ansel, Mrs. H. Goldfarb, telephone. For tickets, call Mrs. M. J. Schaffer, DE. 2438; Mrs. S. Nadler, UN. 4112. Jackie

Kahane will be master of ceremonies; square dancing; dance orchestra.

• **YOUNG ISRAEL**, Mendell Lewittes, Rabbi: Services, December 9, at 4 p.m.; Saturday, Talmud Class, 8 a.m.; services 9 a.m. Lionel Miller will be called up to the reading of the Torah in celebration of his bar-mitzvah. Reception will follow services. Oneg Shabbat for Juniors at 3 p.m. Services on Sunday, at 8.30 a.m.; week days, at 7.30 a.m.; at 4 p.m. Chanukah dinner and dance is on Sunday, December 18.

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Dimand, BELair 3512. Annual Chanukah concert, for the benefit of the patients, will be held at the hospital, on Sunday, December 18, at 2.30 p.m., arranged by Max Scherer. Units meeting on Monday, December 12, at 8 p.m., are: Hesha Berson, at the home of Mrs. F. Malumel, 4405 Esplanade Avenue; Jack Bercovitch, at the home of Mrs. M. Filger, 5135 Park Avenue; Tevia Jacobs, money shower and continental, at 4465 St. Lawrence Boulevard, with Mesdames J. Issen, S. Caplan, B. Rubin, conveners. Friends invited. Units meeting on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., are: Chaim Revzen Junior, at the home of Mrs. J. Polansky, 4466 Laval Avenue; J. Manolson, at the home of Mrs. S. Shulemson, 5417 St. Urbain Street; Chasie Small, at the home of Mrs. A. Thow, 2767 Maplewood Avenue; Mordecai Baker, at the home of Mrs. S. Long, 5644 Clark Street; Tillie Cohen (Victory), at the home of Mrs. M. Troster, 5051 Clanranald Avenue. Unit meeting at 2.30 is: Henry Shuster, at the home of Mrs. N. Singer, 58 Nelson Avenue, at a card party. Units meeting on Wednesday, at 8 p.m., are: Feige Bookman, at the home of Mrs. J. Gencher, 2485 Maplewood Avenue; I. J. Borrin, at the home of Mrs. M. Cooper, 805 McEachran Avenue; Fraid, at the home of Mrs. B.

CAN YOU HELP HERE?

The Canadian Red Cross Society, 95 Wellesley Street East, Toronto, Ont., seeks information about Siegfried Kosterlitz, about 55; German Jewish; lived at Breuthen, Oberschlesien, Gleiwitzerstr., Germany; came to Canada, 1939. They have not been able to trace him on behalf of Fritz W. H. Mewes. Miss Lavina Johnson is director, National Enquiry Bureau.

Safran, 615 Champagne Avenue; Saibel Rubin, at the home of Mrs. J. Hornstein, 5302 Hutchison Street; Brotman Geyer, at the home of Mrs. A. Morantz, 22 Fairmount Street West; Dinah Mutchmaker, at the home of Mrs. M. Mendelsohn, 5962 Esplanade Avenue. Units meeting on Thursday, at 8 p.m., are: Chaim Revzen, at the home of Mrs. M. Cohen, 552 Outremont Avenue; Shlamovitch and Medoff, at 4594 St. Lawrence Boulevard, with Mrs. H. Schneider as hostess.

● **SHAARE ZION SYNAGOGUE** Sisterhood Chanukah tea is on Tuesday, December 13, at 2.15 p.m. Mesdames G. Issenman, H. J. Issenman, L. Shapiro will be hostesses.

● **BETH CHODESH** Ladies Auxiliary: Mrs. J. Moskowicz, at 230 Querbes Avenue, will be hostess on Wednesday, December 21, at 8.30 p.m.

● **BUCOVINER RELIEF** Farband: Ladies Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. M. Gerszenowicz, 5012 Jean Brillant Street. Mrs. S. Cohn thanked the hostess. Next meeting, on Tuesday, December 13, at 8.30 p.m., is at the home of Mrs. G. Schachter, 5493 Trans Island Avenue.

● **BNAI BRITH WOMEN**, Montreal Chapter Number 257: At the Child Study meeting, at the Youth House, on December 12, at 8.30 p.m., The National Film Board release, "The Birth Of A Baby", will be shown; also movie shorts. Mrs. H. Lazare is chairman.

● At the bar-mitzvah celebration of Irwin Fishbine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fishbine, Colonial Avenue, his great-aunt, Mrs. A. Grill, Esplanade Avenue, made an appeal to raise money to plant trees in the Defenders' Forest, in Israel.

● **MIZRACHI WOMEN**: Sally Finkelstein Chapter met at the home of Mrs. D. Moss, 5285 Clark Street; Cohen-Caplan, at the home of Mrs. S. Coviensky, 5457 Victoria Avenue; Shloma Dalfen, at the home of Mrs. A. Myerson, 143 Villeneuve Street West; Dvorah Brucha Schwartzbein, at the home of Mrs. M. Rosenzweig, 4543 St. Urbain Street; Senior, at the home of Mrs. J. Steinberg, 4610 Hutchison Street; Esther Scharf, at the home of Mrs. M. Schaubert, 3741 Kent Avenue. Chapter meeting on Tuesday, December 13, is Aviv Chapter, at the home of Mrs. M. Greenberg, 8057 Wilderton Avenue; on Saturday, December 17, Young Women's Chanukah dinner-party, at the home of Mrs. B. Mestel, 1771 Lajoie Avenue. Annual bazaar, on Monday December 12, is at 5711 Park Avenue; Mesdames S. Cohen, B. Lechter, H. Epstein, I. Shawl, in charge.

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Social Notes — Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham D. Berlin, Strathearn Road, are visiting in New York, and Atlantic City, N.J.

Mrs. J. B. Danson, 29 Wells Hill Avenue, is spending several weeks in New York, where she is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. Baum.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goldberg, Eglinton Avenue West, have returned from Calgary, Alberta, where they spent several months.

Mrs. P. Bossin and son, Michael, of Detroit, Mich., spent several days visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bossin, 577 Vaughan Road; and was a guest at the wedding of her niece, Miss Shirley Goldstein, daughter of Abraham Goldstein, Belgravia Avenue, and the late Mrs. Goldstein, to Murray Gold, son of Mrs. A. Gold, Markham Street, and the late Mr. Gold.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Goldstein, formerly of 19 Austin Crescent, have moved to their new home, 115 Latimer Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruby and sons, Seymour and Lawrence, formerly of 5 Menin Doad, have moved to 34 Stayner Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Sigel, 177 Dewbourne Avenue, are spending the winter in Los Angeles, Cal., and while there they will visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Marvin Sigel, and grandchildren, Bruce and Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Caplan and daughter, Sharon, formerly of 222 Chaplin Crescent, have moved to 124 Strathearn Road, where they will make their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boigon, 15 Silverwood Avenue, have gone to Florida where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Slan, 207 Strathearn Road, spent several days in New York.

Miss Sandra Posen, who is attending the University of Buffalo, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Posen, 15 Silverwood Avenue.

Out-of-town guests here for the marriage of Miss Edna Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg, 136 Chiltern Hill Road, to Ruben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moranis, 15 Lauder Avenue, were: Mr. and Mrs. David Epstein, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gelman, Mrs. Frank Goldberg, Robert Gelman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Somnitz, of Detroit, Mich.; N. Rubin, and Mrs. Samuel Adelman, of Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Timan, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Timan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Timan, and Mr. and Mrs. David Timan, all of New York.

Out-of-town guests who came here for the marriage of Miss Shirley Caplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kalman Caplan, 80 Burnaby Boulevard, to Lawrence Solway, son of Mrs. Susan Solway, 17 Elm Ridge Drive, and the late Joseph B. Solway, were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Marder, Mr. and Mrs. M. Parnes, and Mrs. S. Rosenbaum, all of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. S. Stockler, of Detroit, Mich.

Out-of-town guests here for the marriage of Miss Ethel Gilboord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilboord, 310 Rorton Road, to Louis Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Goodman, 329 Palmerston Boulevard, were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Kates, of North Bay; Mr. and Mrs. H. Shepherd, of Belle Ewart; and Miss Ann Hymanson, of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kirsh, formerly of 1385 Dundas Street West, have moved to their new home, 390 Glenholme Avenue.

Miss Barbara Freedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Freedman, 119½ Borden Street, is spending several weeks in Winnipeg, Manitoba, visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weinstein.

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daughter, Frances, and Miss Barbara Iskovitz, of New York, spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. Singer, 198 Lisgar Street, and were present at the wedding of Mona, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Eisen, Castlefield Avenue, to Dr. Meyer Singer, son of Mr. and T. Singer.

Mrs. N. Brown, Appleton Avenue; Mrs. H. Cohen, 111 Sheridan Avenue; Mrs. S. Karn, 24 Shirley Street; Mr. and Mrs. S. Otis and son, Ronald, Fisher Avenue; Mrs. B. Otis, 17 Enid Crescent; and Manning Otis, Rosebury Road, spent several days in Detroit, Mich., while there for the marriage of Lois, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alex Olen, to Dr. Harold Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Goldberg, at the Sheraton Hotel.

Mrs. B. Rosenberg and son, Philip, 90 Oxford Street, are moving to New York, where they will join

her daughters, Misses Bess and Molly Rosenberg.

Out-of-town guests present at the marriage of Miss Pauline Caplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Caplan, 24 Baldwin Street, to Allen Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Rosenberg, 719 Queen Street West, were: Mrs. Meyer Brown and daughter, Marian, Mrs. Morris Brown, Mrs. Jack Cohen, of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Krevlin, of Port Chester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. David Title, and children, Jacqueline and Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kaplansky, Mrs. Regina Wise, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gold, Mr. and Mrs. James Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gold, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. S. L. Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Shore, of Fargo, North Dakota; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, and children, Carl and Gail, of Los Angeles, Calif.

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Miss Ida Illion entertained the other members of the Toronto staff of the Canadian Jewish Review at a cocktail and dinner party, at her home, 1054 College Street. Present were: Misses Beatrice Parker, Joyce Goldman, Yetta Schwartz, Edith

Greenberg, and Mrs. Leslie Drexler. Miss Marian Weiss was unable to be present.

Miss Elvie Werger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Werger, 27 Park Road, whose marriage to Sydney Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, will take place on January 22, in Winnipeg, was entertained by Miss Gertrude Ross, at her home, 73 Major Street. The latter wore a black crepe two-piece dress, with low V-neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, and straight skirt, with peplum. The honouree wore a black taffeta dress, with stand-up collar, buttons to the waist, three-quarter-length sleeves, and bustle-back skirt. Mrs. Werger poured.

Mrs. Bert. Bainerman, Spadina Avenue, was hostess at a luncheon at Simpson's Arcadian Court, for Miss Elvie Werger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Werger, 27 Heydon Park Road, whose marriage to Sydney Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller, of Winnipeg, Man., takes place on January 22, in Winnipeg. Present were: Mrs. Harry Present, Heydon Park Road, sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Morris Werger. The honouree wore a black velvet sleeveless dress, made with matching bolero jacket, high neckline, long sleeves, and full skirt.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Horen, 89 McCaul Street, were hosts at a dinner to celebrate the engagement of their daughter, Nellie, to Myer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Perl, 28 Beatrice Street. Mrs. Horen wore a black crepe dress, having a low neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt. Mrs. Perl wore a navy blue crepe dress, designed with a low neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and straight skirt. The honouree wore a black taffeta dress, fashioned with a low neckline, short sleeves, and straight skirt. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

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O. Starkman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Perl, and Miss Miriam Perl.

Mrs. David Nelson and Mrs. Nat. Kutner, entertained at the former's home, Rushton Road, in honour of Miss Honey Aileen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, 420 Dundas Street, whose marriage to Jack Chousky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chousky, 66 Gloucester Grove, takes place on Sunday, December 11. There were thirty-five guests. Miss Davis wore a green changeable taffeta dress, with Chinese neckline, short sleeves, and straight skirt, with large hip pockets, and corsage of yellow roses and baby chrysanthemums. She was presented with a set of crystal. Silver lighted candles decorated the table.

Miss Ruth Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Silver, St. Clair Avenue West, whose marriage to Benjamin Balaban, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Balaban, of Montreal, Que., takes place on Sunday, December 18, at Shaw Street Synagogue, was entertained at a tea by: Mesdames J. Goodman, E. Balaban, S. Drucker, P. Freedman, and M. Wasserman at the latter's home, 21 Elfridge Drive, with twenty guests. Mrs. Silver wore a Burgundy-coloured gabardine tailored suit, with black accessories. Miss Lily Silver, sister of the bride-elect, wore a white mandarin collar, long sleeves, and gored skirt. The honouree was in a beige crepe dress, with high beaded neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and flared skirt. The centre-piece consisted of vari-coloured autumn flowers, and lighted pink candles.

Mrs. B. Goldberg and daughter, Helen, 158 Albany Avenue, gave a tea for Miss Elvie Werger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Werger, 27 Heydon Park Road, whose marriage to Sydney Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller, of Winnipeg, Man., takes place January 22, in Winnipeg. Mrs. Goldberg wore a black gabardine softly tailored suit, with grey accessories; Mrs. Werger a black crepe two-piece dress-suit, with rolled collar, long sleeves, and straight skirt with peplum, and black accessories; Miss Helen Goldberg, a black gabardine suit, with white hat trimmed in gold, and black accessories; and the honouree was in a black tailored gabardine suit, with pale blue blouse, having a scalloped neckline, with grey hat, and grey accessories.

Mrs. I. Skrow was hostess to forty guests at a supper at her home, 149 Dundas Street West, for Miss Elvie Werger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Werger, 27 Heydon Park Road, whose marriage to Sydney Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller, of Winnipeg, will take place on January 22, in Winnipeg. The hostess wore a black crepe dress, with side-V-neckline and side buttoning, three-quarter-length sleeves, and side-draped skirt, with pocket embroidered in gold beading. Mrs. Werger wore a grey two-piece faille suit, with V-neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt. The honouree wore a black crepe dress, with high round neckline, short sleeves, and pencil-slim skirt, with flying-panels at the sides. Vari-coloured chrysanthemums and lighted white tapers decorated the table.

Miss Sonia Finkelstein, daughter of Mrs. Goldie Finkelstein, 118 Grace Street, whose marriage to

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Sidney, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Weisman, 3088 Dundas Street West, will take place on Sunday, March 19, was entertained at a luncheon at Murray House, by her fiancé's mother. There were sixty guests. Mrs. Weisman wore a cocoa-coloured faille dress, with high neckline, cap sleeves, and straight skirt, and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Finkelstein wore a navy-blue faille dress, with high neckline, long sleeves, and bustle-back skirt, and corsage of red roses. The honouree was in a cocoa-coloured metallic dress, with plunging neckline, short sleeves, with matching gloves, fitted bodice, and flared skirt; and egg-shell coloured roses and pink carnations. She was presented with a gift of silver flatware. Vari-coloured carnations, roses, and chrysanthemums, and lighted white tapers decorated the table.

Miss Honey Aileen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, 420 Dundas Street West, whose marriage to Jack Chousky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chousky, 66 Gloucester Grove, takes place on Sunday, December 11, was entertained at a cup-and-saucer shower by: Mesdames Charles Kraigman, Major Street, wearing a navy blue crepe dress, with high neckline, long sleeves, and side-drape skirt;

Samuel Warnick, Markham Street, in a black jersey blouse, with high neckline, cap sleeves, and black and white striped full skirt; Samuel Katz, of Winnipeg, Man., in a black crepe dress, with high neckline, satin bodice, long sleeves, and straight skirt. The honouree wore a black crepe dress, with plunging neckline, mandarin collar, long sleeves, and flared skirt; and corsage of yellow roses and baby chrysanthemums. The table adornment was composed of pink lighted candles and yellow chrysanthemums. There were thirty-five guests.

Mrs. Joseph Davis, 167 Jarvis Street, gave a tea at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. Solomon, 367 Markham Street, for Miss Helen Katz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Katz, 80 Shelborne Avenue, whose marriage to her son, Samuel Davis, takes place on Sunday, March 12, Mrs. Davis, wearing a grey crepe dress, with square neckline, trimmed with lace, and short sleeves, had a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Katz wore a black faille dress, round neckline, and long sleeves, and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Solomon wore a light brown dress, with V-neckline and long sleeves. The bride-elect wore a brocaded changeable taffeta wine-coloured dress, with low neckline, and long sleeves and a corsage of yellow

roses. The table was decorated with mixed flowers and had lighted pink tapers at each end. Fifty guests were received, assistants being Mesdames D. Katz, S. Katz, S. Smithers, I. Solomon, Misses Mari Teachman, Myra Ginzler, and Marsha Field.

Mrs. Harry Present entertained at a miscellaneous shower for her sister, Miss Elvie Werger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wergner, at their home, 27 Heydon Park Road. Her marriage to Sydney Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller, of Winnipeg, Man., takes place January 22, in Winnipeg. Mrs. Present received forty guests, in a grey two-piece wool-jersey dress, with high neckline, three-quarter length sleeves, and pleated skirt. Mrs. Werger assisted, wearing a black gabardine tailored suit, and black accessories. Also assisting were: Mesdames J. Austin, in a white evening blouse, with high neckline, cap sleeves, and black taffeta full skirt; M. Weinberg, in a Burgundy-coloured crepe dress, with low neckline, cap sleeves, and draped skirt; and L. Saltzman, in a black crepe dress, with rolled-collar, long sleeves, and pencil-slim skirt. The honouree was in a two-piece dress that had a black velvet jacket, with Queen Anne collar and plunging neckline, cap sleeves, and blue brocaded full skirt. White lighted candles and vari-coloured chrysanthemums decorated the table.

Mrs. Joseph Tepperman, 16 Forest Ridge Drive, was hostess at a tea for her niece, Miss Honey Aileen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis, Dundas Street West, whose marriage to Jack Chousky, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Chousky, Gloucester Grove, takes place on Sunday, December 11, at Yeshiva Torath Chaim. There were fifty

guests. Mrs. Tepperman received, wearing a black gabardine tailored suit, with bronze and black accessories. Mrs. Davis wore a black crepe dress, with white inset at the neck, three-quarter-length sleeves, and straight skirt, with black velvet hat and black accessories. Mrs. Chousky wore a mauve crepe dress, with plunging neckline, lace collar, short sleeves, and straight skirt, and black accessories. Miss Bernice Davis, who wore a plaid taffeta dress, with high neckline, short sleeves and full skirt; and Miss Hedy Davis, in a blue wool jersey dress, with high round neckline, short sleeves, and flared skirt, are sisters of the bride-elect. The honouree wore a black crepe dress, with plunging neckline, long sleeves, fitted bodice, and flared skirt, and corsage of yellow roses and chrysanthemums. Lighted yellow candles and yellow chrysanthemums decorated the table.

Mrs. Max Plant, 178 Robert Street, was hostess at a tea in honour of Miss May Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, College Street, whose marriage to Fred Karp, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Karp, Dufferin Street, takes place on Sunday, January 8, at Beth Shalom Synagogue. There were twenty guests. Mrs. Plant wore a navy-blue silk print dress, with plunging neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, and straight skirt, and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. C. Lubeck assisted, in a black crepe dress, with high round neckline, short sleeves, and straight skirt, and corsage of white roses. Mrs. Harris wore a two-piece costume, with a gold metallic top, cap sleeves, and black crepe straight skirt, and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Karp wore a navy-blue gabardine tailored suit, with



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received, a tailored black accented with a black inset at knee-length skirt, with black accessories, a mauve neck-sleeves, and accessories who wore with high and full Davis, in dress, with short sleeves, and of the were a plunging bodice, corsage of chrysanthemums, and yellow ated the

8 Robert a tea in his, daughter, Harris, marriage to and Mrs. reet, takes ary 8, at e. There Mrs. Plant rint dress, e, three- and straight llow roses. in a black ound neck- d straight white roses. two-piece etallic top, ack crepe age of yel- ore a navy- suit, with

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white blouse, and corsage of white roses. The honoree wore a black changeable taffeta dress, with black velvet stripes, V-neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, and corsage of white roses. The table was decorated with vari-coloured baby chrysanthemums and white lighted candles. The bride-elect was presented with a glass decanter set.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kollins, 40 McFarland Avenue, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Stephen, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Palmerston Avenue Synagogue. The next day Mrs. Kollins received one hundred and eighty-five guests, wearing an ice-blue lace gown, having an off-the-shoulder neckline, small puffed sleeves, and full skirt. Those who lit the candles were: the hosts; Abraham Kolinsky, Abraham Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kollins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kolinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kollins, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Korn, Misses Mary and Jean Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rabkin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman, and the bar-mitzvah boy. The table was decorated with a composition of mixed flowers, and lighted white tapers at each end. Out-of-town guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kolinsky, Mrs. Lou Kaufman and daughter, Susu; Mrs. Samuel Silber and son, Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. E. Kolinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kollins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolinsky, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Alexander, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Rabkin, Miss Rose Pugden, of Buffalo, N.Y.

Mrs. Alexander Berman was hostess at a luncheon at Murray House, in honour of Miss Marjorie Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodman, 780 St. Clair Avenue West, whose marriage to Arthur Edward Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Berman, 11 Byron Avenue, takes place on March 5. There were seventy-five guests. The hostess wore a black faille dress, with gold metallic collar, plunging neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, with gold metallic cuffs, and straight skirt, and corsage of red and white roses. Mrs. Goodman assisted, wearing a black crepe dress, having an inset yoke of black and pink lace, high round neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. E. Zaretsky, grandmother of the bride-elect, also assisted, in a hunter's green crepe dress, with key-hole neckline, beaded bodice, short sleeves, and straight skirt, and red and white rose corsage. Mrs. S. Goldstein, sister of the groom-elect, wore a black crepe dress, with high round neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, and corsage of yellow roses and blue carnations. The honoree, in a navy faille dress, with high neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, that had a panel of tucking down the front and back, had a corsage of small pink roses and carnations. The table was decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums and lighted white tapers.

Mesdames A. Blitzstein, 754 St. Clair Avenue West; M. Zeldin, 1692 St. Clair Avenue West; and C. Blitzstein, 564 Cranbrooke Avenue, were hostesses at a tea, in the Floral Room of the Prince George Hotel, honouring Miss Bernice Labovitz (Lyons), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Labovitz, St. Clair Avenue West, whose marriage to Harry Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Stein, Grange Avenue, takes place on March 19. There were one hundred guests. Mrs. A.

Blitzstein wore a blue crepe two-piece dress, with V-neckline, embroidered in silver sequins, long sleeves, and straight skirt, and corsage of red roses. Mrs. Zeldin wore a black silk dress, with high neckline, long sleeves, trimmed with rhinestones, and straight skirt, with back-drape, and corsage of Talisman roses and blue carnations. Mrs. C. Blitzstein was in a black tissue faille dress, with plunging neckline, short sleeves, and full skirt, and corsage of Talisman roses and blue carnations. Mrs. Labovitz wore a green faille dress, with high velvet collar, rhinestone necklace, long sleeves, and draped skirt; Mrs. Stein, a green crepe dress, with low neckline, rhinestone necklace, long sleeves, and straight skirt; both with yellow and pink rose corsages. The honoree was in a mushroom-grey silk faille dress, with Queen Anne collar, plunging neckline, long sleeves, fitted bodice, and pencil-slim skirt, with side drapery; also flamingo-coloured velour hat, trimmed with ostrich plumes, black accessories, and corsage of white gardenias and roses. Pink and white chrysanthemums and lighted red tapers composed the table adornment.

Miss Anne Spiegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Spiegel, Euclid Avenue, whose marriage to Sydney Applebaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Applebaum, Yarmouth Gardens, takes place on Sunday, December 18, at Men of England Synagogue, was entertained at a tea by her mother, Mrs. M. Spiegel. Receiving one hundred and seventy-five guests, Mrs. Spiegel wore a two-piece dress that had a black silver-metallic top, with high neckline, long sleeves, and a black crepe straight skirt, with corsage of pink roses. Mrs. H. Applebaum assisted, wearing a grey crepe dress, with low neckline, cap sleeves, matching gloves, straight skirt, and corsage of red roses. Also assisting were: Mrs. David Goodman, who was in a gun-metal grey and pink brocaded taffeta dress, with low round neckline, long sleeves, and full skirt; Mrs. Harvey Gelman, in a black taffeta dress, with low round neckline, slightly on-the-shoulder, short sleeves, and full skirt; Mrs. Al. Spiegel (nee Daphna Saada, daughter of Mrs. Esther Saada, of Tel Aviv, Israel), wearing a grey taffeta dress, with rolled-collar, plunging neckline, short sleeves, and

flared skirt; Mrs. Frank Clarfield, in a green crepe dress, with low round neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt; Mrs. Jack Manishevitz, in a black crepe dress, with low neckline, outlined with pearl sequined beading, long sleeves, and gored skirt; Miss Rochail Burack, wearing a royal-blue taffeta dress, with V-neckline, coloured neck scarf, short sleeves, and straight skirt; and Miss Esther Wolfe, in a charcoal-grey faille dress, with Chinese slit neckline, long sleeves, and peg-top skirt. The honoree was in a two-piece grey crepe dress, with mandarin neckline, trimmed with beading that extended down the side of the jacket, long sleeves, and straight skirt, and corsage of red roses. The following poured tea: Mesdames Victor Goodman, Morris Schechter, Mac. Roebuck, Charles Troster, M. Weiner, N. Troster, M. Applebaum, and M. Gelman. Vari-coloured chrysanthemums and lighted silver candles decorated the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Feldman, 12 Rusholme Road, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their youngest son, Arnold Sidney; grandson of Mrs. S. Marcus, of Chicago, Ill.; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Feldman, 3 Wales Avenue, who was called to the Reading of the Law at Bais Yehuda Synagogue. At a dinner at the home following the service, there were thirty guests. A dinner was given the next evening, Mrs. Feldman receiving one hundred and fifty guests, in a black lace gown, fashioned with a round neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves,

and straight skirt, with a rhinestone necklace, and a corsage of white orchids. The guests marched into the dining hall carrying Zionist flags and forming an aisle for the bar-mitzvah boy and his parents as they walked to the head table. Mrs. Abraham Schwartz sang "The Bar Mitzvah Boy". Miss Judith Sone carried the talith and Norton and Brian Feldman brought in the birthday cake, which was in the shape of a bible, and decorated with white and blue roses. His parents placed the talith on Arnold who made a speech in English. Cantor K. Bernstein blessed the bar-mitzvah boy. The candles were lit by Mr. and Mrs. S. Feldman; Mrs. S. Marcus and son, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. L. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. B. Suffrin, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sone, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. M. Feldman, Norton and Brian Feldman, Mrs. B. Winnick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pinsky, Mrs. M. Gottlieb, and Arnold Feldman. William Feldman, toastmaster, proposed a toast to the "New Jewish Man". Friends and relatives gathered the following evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Feldman, where the cake was

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cut. Out-of-town guests present were: Mrs. S. Marcus, Edward Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. T. Marcus and children, Charlene, Howard, and Jeffrey; Mrs. E. Uritz, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lutz and daughter, Jeanette; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Lutz, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. M. Gottlieb, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pinsky, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. B. Winick, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allenbaum, of Buffalo, N.Y.

MARRIAGES

COWITZ-CADESKY

The marriage of Sybil Brenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Louis Cadesky, 780 Eglinton Avenue West, to Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore William Cowitz, 1687 Bathurst Street, took place on Sunday, November 20, at Goel Tzedec Synagogue, with Rabbi Norman N. Shapiro officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an egg-shell-coloured satin and nylon gown, with seed pearl beads outlining the neckline, long lace sleeves, fitted lace bodice, and full nylon net over satin skirt, that shaped itself into a long train. Her headpiece was a mantilla of tulle illusion, fingertip-length edged with lace, and she carried a cascade of Calla lilies, intermingled with small blue and pink flowers. Mrs. Harold Miller was matron of honour in a royal-blue satin gown, with high neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, egg-shell-coloured kid gloves, tight bodice, and full skirt. White baby chrysanthemums formed her coronet and she carried a cascade of white chrysanthemums and tiny pink roses. Clayton Cowitz was best man. Dr. Bernard Cowitz, Harold Miller, Marvin Langer, and Harold Rosenthal were ushers. Mrs. Cadesky wore a corn-blue coloured crepe gown, with plunging neckline, lace yoke, cap sleeves, and long draped skirt, matching blue gloves, a tulle turban, with lace bow, and corsage of mauve orchids. Mrs. Cowitz wore a coral-coloured crepe gown, with low round neckline, and short sleeves, with matching gloves, and full skirt. Matching satin was used for the off-the-face hat, with beaded front, and the corsage was of yellow orchids and small pink roses. For the trip to New York, the bride travelled in a tangerine-coloured velvet dress, with matching velvet fitted coat, and white hat, and corsage of chartreuse-coloured orchids. The couple are residing in St. Catharines. Out-of-town wedding guests were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Beckman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Seeberg, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Dr. Bernard Cowitz, of Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cowitz, of Hamilton.

JACOBS-LEVY

The marriage of Gertrude Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Levy, 230 Rusholme Road, to Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jacobs, 428 Manning Avenue, took place on Tuesday, October 25, at Yeshiva Torah Chaim. Rabbi A. Price and Rabbi David Monson officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white satin gown, with sweetheart neckline, long tight sleeves, fitted bodice, embroidered with seed pearl beads along the shoulders, and full skirt that extended into a long train. Her tiara of seed pearl beads held a fingertip veil of tulle illusion trimmed with Chantilly lace, and she carried a Bible, adorned with white chrysanthemums, red roses, and streamers. Mrs. Harry Goldstein, sister of the bride, was matron of honour.

Her teal-blue taffeta off-the-shoulder gown had a tight bodice, full skirt, with bustle-back, trimmed in fuchsia colour, matching gloves and half-hat, and nosegay of red roses. Glenda Levy, in pink; and Barbara Goldstein, in blue were junior bridesmaids, each dressed in crepe, with square neckline, puffed sleeves, and full skirt, gathered at the bottom, a crown of pink roses and carnations, and matching nosegay. Arthur Jacobs was best man. Ushers were: Murray Jacobs, Saul Bernstein, Gordon Ludzki, and Joseph Levy. Mrs. Levy wore a brown crepe and lace gown, with V-neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, matching hat, with pink feathers, and corsage of Tea roses. Mrs. Jacobs wore a grey crepe dress, with rolled collar, long sleeves, full skirt, with peplum that formed a point in the back, and corsage of red roses. The couple left on a motor trip to New York, and Washington, D.C.; the bride wearing a black suit, and red coat, with black accessories. They are residing at 230 Rusholme Drive. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snider, of Oshawa; and Mr. and Mrs. J. Matlow, of Kitchener.

GREENBERG-SPORN

The marriage of Sheila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sporn, Claxton Boulevard, to Jules, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris P. Greenberg, Northcliffe Boulevard, took place Sunday, October 23, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Rabbi Judah Washer and Rabbi A. Kelman officiated assisted by Cantor A. Steinberg. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a gown of white lace over satin, with Peter Pan collar, embroidered in seed pearl and white bugle beads, long tight sleeves, fitted bodice, and full skirt that extended into a circular train. Her fingertip tulle illusion veil was arranged with a crown of seed pearl beads, and she carried a bouquet of white Calla lilies. Miss Francine Sporn was maid of honour in a strapless tomato-coloured gown, with full skirt. Her crown was composed of yellow and blue roses, and she carried a matching nosegay. Misses Eleanor Greenberg, Shirlee Miller, Daisy Strauch, Zaida Cadesky, and Sheila Sporn were bridesmaids, each in a strapless pink taffeta gown, with full skirt, with a headpiece of blue and yellow roses, and matching nosegay. Milton Clamham was best man. David Greenberg, Marshall Gainer, Sydney Ross, and Murray Fram were ushers. Mrs. Sporn wore a pale green crepe gown, with low neckline, embroidered in sequins and pearl beads, cap sleeves, and straight skirt, and corsage of mauve orchids. Mrs. Greenberg wore cinnamon-coloured lace over crepe, cut with high round neckline, cap sleeves, and straight skirt, and corsage of mauve orchids. For the two-month motor tour through Canada and the United States, the bride left in a rust-coloured gabardine suit, grey Persian lamb coat, and corsage of white orchids. They will reside at 105 Kenwood Avenue. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. B. Wankoff, of Bronx, N. Y., grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sporn, of Burbank, Calif.; S. Greenberg, of Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodberg, of Long Beach, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Evans, of Willimantic, Conn.; H. Shure, of Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Shore, Mr. and Mrs. H. Evans, Miss Selma Evans, Mrs. L. Lindner, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Malcoff, Mr. and Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs.

B. Golt, Mrs. I. Standard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nadler, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nadler, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nadler, Mrs. A. Segal, of Montreal, Que.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Novack, of Windsor.

TRAIN-FLEISHMAN

The marriage of Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fleishman, 495 Markham Street, to Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Train, 591 Markham Street, was solemnized on Sunday, October 23, at five-thirty o'clock, at Bais Yehuda Synagogue. Rabbi A. Kelman officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white satin gown, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, trimmed with iridescent sequins, long fitted sleeves, tight bodice, full skirt, gathered at the sides to form two roses, and extending into a long train. Her fingertip tulle illusion veil was draped to a matching crown, and she carried a prayer book, adorned with white orchids, baby chrysanthemums, and streamers. Mrs. Harold Sonshine was matron of honour wearing a blue tulle faille gown, with plunging neckline, long dolman sleeves, and bustle-back skirt, she had a matching crown, trimmed with a plume, and carried a cascade of yellow roses. Each bridesmaid was in an off-the-shoulder gown, with tight bodice, and full skirt, matching gloves and headpiece, trimmed with plumes. Miss Dorothy Perlman wore aqua-blue taffeta, with cascade of pink roses; Miss Retha Revich, yellow brocade taffeta, with cascade of red roses; Miss Sylvia Rumack, rose-coloured taffeta, with cascade of yellow roses; and Miss Lilv Slodove, gold-coloured satin, with cascade of Talisman roses. Melanie Solmon was flower girl in a dress of pink orrany over taffeta with round neckline, short sleeves, and full skirt, and crown to match. She carried a basket of yellow and rose petals. Henry Train, the groom's brother, was best man. Nathan Train, Benjamin Train, Saul Rotenberg, and Harold Sonshine, were ushers, and Robert Train was ring-bearer. Mrs. Fleishman wore blue lace over crepe, with high neckline, long sleeves, and straight skirt, with draped back, and corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Train wore a mauve corsage. For the trip to New York, the bride travelled in a steel-grey gabardine suit, with pink hat and beaded blouse, black accessories, and grey kid-skin coat. They are residing at 495 Markham Street. Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Waldman, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Jack, of London.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Permann, 24 Claxton Boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Esther to Dr. Robert Dineen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Dineenhouse, 2903 Dundas Street West. The marriage to take place on Sunday, January 1, at five o'clock, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kerenchbaum, of Kitchener, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Paula, to Jack, son of Mrs. Carl Krem, of Hamilton. The wedding to take place on Sunday, December 11, at Murray House, in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denahure, 512 Briarhill Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Harold Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gottlieb, 34 Fairleigh Crescent, the marriage

to take place on Tuesday, December 27, at half-past five o'clock, in Holy Blossom Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chousky, 269 Montrose Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florine, to Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seigel, 613A College Street.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Frankel, 10 Douglas Drive, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Darrell Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Drapkin, of Fort William, and the late Philip Drapkin, to take place on December 10, at Holy Blossom Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Slepko, of St. Catharines, announce the approaching marriage of their youngest daughter, Laurie Irene, to Burke Avery Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, of Guelph, to take place Sunday, December 18, at the Mutual Club, 407 Huron Street, at five o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis, 420 Dundas Street West, announce the approaching marriage of their eldest daughter, Honey Aileen, to Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Chousky, 66 Gloucester Grove, the marriage to take place on Sunday, December 11, at Yeshiva Torah Chaim, with Rabbi David Monson officiating.

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and of Mrs. M. Heller, 355 Walmer Road.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Stillman (nee Freda Tusher), 408 Grace Street, on November 21, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Shaina Arlene, sister of Stephen; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tusher, 371 Markham Street; and of Dr. Isidore Stillman, of New York, N.Y.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cohen (nee Rena Klayman), 179 Markham Street, on November 21, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Fern Beverly; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Klayman, 578 Crawford Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lax (nee Sally Mintz, formerly of Regina, Sask.), of Hamilton, on November 12, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Edwin Heymour; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mintz, of Regina. Godparents are Sherridan Lax, uncle, and Mrs. Ed. Stock, both of Hamilton. Harry Pechter, 84 Chudleigh Avenue, Toronto, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiener (nee Dorothy Kasten), 115 Everden Road, on November 25, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Cheryl Rosalind; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kasten 512 Clinton Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiener, 98 Lowther Avenue.

Born, to Professor and Mrs. Bernard Etkin (nee Mary Kesselman), 57 Hartley Avenue, on November 19, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, David Alexander, brother of Carol Elizabeth; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kesselman, Glenholme Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Etkin, Sullivan Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kesselman. The former held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shessel (nee Celia Shadlyn), 527 Cranbrooke Avenue, on November 21, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, Gary Robert, brother of Stephen Lorne; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. P. Shadlyn, 16 Robert Street; and of Mrs. S. Shessel, 1380 St. Clair Avenue West. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. Shadlyn. Mrs. S. Shessel held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Richman (nee Shirley Shapiro), 1652 Bathurst Street, at Toronto General Hospital, on November 25, a daughter, Arlene Brenda. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Shapiro, 231 Vaughan Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Richman, 223 Winona Drive; great-grandparents are: Mrs. Leah Miller, Montreal, Que.; Mrs. Jennie Richman, 223 Winona Drive; Mrs. Toby Rotman, 418 Dundas Street West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kopman (nee Eva Erenberg), 826 Briarhill Avenue, on November 18, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, David, brother of Larry; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Erenberg, 411 Varning Avenue; and of Mrs. D. Kopman, 128 Lyndhurst Avenue; great-grandson of Mrs. M. Wolfe, 75 Hilton Avenue.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Cass (nee Miriam Lipman), 15 Walmer

Road, at Toronto General Hospital, on November 24, a daughter, Etta Melen, sister of Sharon, Hyla, and Judy. Grandparents are: Mrs. Rose Lipson, Walmer Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cass, Huron Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Saul N. Berlin (nee Isabel Riven, formerly of Montreal, Que.), 220 Lawrence Avenue, on November 29, at Grace Hospital, a daughter, Stephanie Norma, sister of Donald Robert and Helen Marion.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Silver (nee Matilda Glick), 166 Lippincott Street, on November 22, at Toronto General Hospital, a daughter, Karen Irene; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glick, 166 Lippincott Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silver, 54 Kensington Avenue; all formerly of Montreal, Quebec.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Solomon (nee Beatrice Wayne), 390 Winnett Avenue, on November 23, at Toronto Western Hospital, a son, brother of Karen Elaine; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Solomon, 551 College Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wayne, 117 Ave Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Grossman (nee Sylvia Berman), 59 Gloucester Grove, on November 21, at Toronto General Hospital, a son

Lorne Noel; grandson of Mrs. E. Grossman, 153 Pendrith Street; and of Mrs. E. Berman, 146 Pine-wood Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Centner, 146 Pine-wood Avenue, uncle and aunt. Joshua Meall, 94 Wilcocks Street, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Posner (nee Dorothy Silverman, formerly of Toronto), of Brooklyn, N.Y., on November 20, at Israel Zion Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y., a daughter, Arlene Sandra; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Silverman, 1046 St. Clair Avenue West; and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Posner, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ganz, 299 Grace Street; and of Mrs. Abraham Silverman, 49 Danison Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ziman (nee Ida Garshon), 13 Thorburn Avenue, on November 25, at Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Sheila Deborah; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garshon, 57A Clinton Street; and of Mrs. Ada Ziman, 13 Thorburn Avenue.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Binstock (nee Freda Kunges), 15 Palmerston Gardens, a son, Beryl, brother of Sandra, at Toronto Western Hospital, on November 15; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunges, 3999 Clark Street, Montreal, Que.

As precautionary measures against colds eat well-balanced meals, including milk and fats, green vegetables, fruits, meat and other proteins. Get plenty of rest. Keep rooms well ventilated. Take no chances of overheating or chilling the body. Wear clothing suitable to the weather. Wash hands often, especially before eating. When caring for patients who have colds, sterilize their eating and drinking utensils. Try to avoid unnecessary contact with persons suffering from colds. If you catch a cold, do everything to stay at home to protect others as well as yourself. Cover coughs and sneezes. Rest in bed. Eat simple, wholesome food with plenty of liquids. Destroy tissues and sterilize handkerchiefs contaminated with nose and throat discharges. Consult a physician immediately if fever, body aches or weakness occur, or if coughing or mucus from the chest occurs. Do not return to usual occupations too soon.

Your baby needs constant protection to prevent irritating and dangerous infections such as diaper rash. To avoid this condition, diapers should be changed frequently, washed thoroughly in a pure soap, rinsed several times in clean water and, if possible, dried in the sun.

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CHANUKAH QUIZ

The National Jewish Welfare Board has made available the following Chanukah quiz from "The Jewish Holidays, A Guide to Their Origin, Significance and Observance", by Dr. Mordecai M. Seltzer.

QUESTIONS

1. In what Hebrew month does Hanukkah fall and how long does it last?
2. What does Hanukkah mean and by what two names is it called in English?
3. What historical event does Hanukkah commemorate and when did it occur?
4. Why is Hanukkah considered a minor festival and who decreed its observance?
5. What special ceremony is observed in the home during Hanukkah and what two hymns are chanted after the Hanukkah candles are lit?
6. How many nights are lit throughout the Festival of Dedication?
7. To what name is the extra candle called which is used to light the others?
8. What special prayers are recited during Hanukkah?
9. To what unusual event does the custom of kindling lights during Hanukkah trace its origin?
10. Why has it become customary to indulge in games, parties and other pastimes particularly during the observance of the Festival of Dedication?
11. Describe the Hanukkah dreidel.
12. What Hebrew letters are inscribed on the four sides of the dreidel and what do they represent?
13. What does the Hebrew sentence "Nes gadol hayah sham" mean?
14. Who were the Seleucids?
15. What orders did Antiochus promulgate when he took control of Palestine?
16. Who was among the first Jewish leaders to raise the flag of rebellion against Antiochus and his pagan community?
17. What Jewish leader distinguished extraordinary courage and self-sacrifice in the early period of the Maccabean struggle?
18. Who assumed leadership of the Jewish forces when Mattathias died and from what north was the name Maccabees derived?
19. In what city was the decisive battle fought between the Jewish forces and Antiochus?
20. What was Judas' first act when his army reflected the Syrians and recaptured Jerusalem?

ANSWERS

1. Kislev, eight days.
2. Dedication; Feast of Lights or Illumination and Feast of Dedication.
3. The successful struggle for religious liberty carried on by the Israelites under the Maccabees, against their Syrian oppressors, about 2100 years ago.
4. Because its observance is not enjoined in the Pentateuch; Judas Maccabeus and the Elders of Israel.
5. The kindling of the Hanukkah lamp; Hanerot Halalu — Maon Zur.
6. One on the first night, and an additional one each succeeding evening until the last, when eight candles are lit.
7. The Shamash.
8. Al Hanissim and Hallel (Songs of praise from the Psalms).
9. To a miracle which is said to have occurred during the rededication of the Holy Temple by Judas Maccabeus and his warriors. When the perpetual lamp was about to be lit there was found only one cruse containing sufficient undeffiled oil for one day, but by a miracle it lasted eight days, the time required for the preparation of fresh oil.
10. Because it is not permitted to do any work by the light of the Hanukkah lamp.
11. It is a ceremonial toy similar to a spinning top or revolving die with bottom and top pieces on all four sides.
12. Nun, gimel, heh, shin; they are the initial letters of four words which, when put together, make up the sentence "Nes Gadol Hayah Sham."
13. "A great miracle was or happened there."
14. The Jews in the time of the Maccabees who imitated Greek culture and the Greek ways of life.
15. He ordered the Jews to abandon their sacred religious practices and to worship Greek gods, erecting altars in every town and village.
16. Mattathias, the High Priest, with his five sons: Mordechai, Eleazar, Simeon, Judah Maccabeus, and Jonathan.
17. Judas Maccabeus; from the following inscription on Judas' banner: "Yehonatan Ben-Maccabi Katan" ("Who is like unto thee among the mighty, O Lord?"). The initial letters in this Hebrew sentence make up the word NISSEI.
18. Judas Maccabeus, from the following inscription on Judas' banner: "Yehonatan Ben-Maccabi Katan" ("Who is like unto thee among the mighty, O Lord?"). The initial letters in this Hebrew sentence make up the word NISSEI.
19. Jerusalem.
20. He presented to the people and rededicated the Holy Temple.

Boy Gets Same Doctor, New Land

For the second time in two years Dr. Edmund Carter Rosenhauch examined the eyes of a 10-year-old boy blinded from living in a cave near Brody, Poland, where he had been hiding to escape the Nazis.

Two years ago an examination took place in the Feldafing Hospital for displaced persons in Munich, Germany. Dr. Rosenhauch, a Polish Army colonel, who had been captured by the Nazis, was serving as eye specialist there after his escape from a concentration camp.

The doctor, reunited with his family, is practicing in New York at 80 East 111th Street. The boy, Sigmund Eisenberg, arrived in New York recently on a U.S. Army transport. Doctor and ex-patient met again at the Marseilles Hotel, reception shelter for displaced persons conducted by the United Service for New Americans.

Dr. Rosenhauch said that Sigmund was suffering from corneal ulcers of both eyes. The examiner expressed belief that the corneal ulcers could be made smaller through treatment. He added that only if the boy did not respond to the treatments would corneal transplantation be recommended.

The doctor was thanked in Polish by Sigmund's mother, Mrs. Chaskel Mendelsohn. Sigmund understood the only English that he had learned in his few days in the country, said the doctor's verdict was "sehr okay." He had not yet mastered the English "very" for the German "sehr."

The boy wants to be a musician, avocation of his school-teacher father. The latter was killed when the family attempted to flee from a massacre.

The lad remembers little of his father, Sigmund, through developing an affection for Chaskel Mendelsohn — who had lost his own wife and children in Poland through the Nazis — persuaded the mother to marry the "new father."

Mrs. Mendelsohn and Dr. Rosenhauch recalled the first time that he examined Sigmund's eyes and gave a diagnosis. Sand in the eye, impoverished by Ukrainian peasants for the refugees, plus the darkness and lack of vitamins, had produced the blindness.

Under the doctor's treatment the boy's eyes had improved, but the muscles still quiver in uncontrolled fashion. However, the doctor marvelled that the boy, weighing sixty-eight pounds, was the same one as the "skin and bones" youngster of the Munich hospital.

Sigmund can see a little, enough to walk around a room when his mother is there, not enough to go on the street and play with other children.

Mrs. Mendelsohn hopes that her husband, a former steel products salesman, will find a job and that Sigmund can be put in the right kind of school. She wept in the doctor's office.

"Don't cry," he said. "United Service will help you. I am here to help his eyes. You are in America now. In the United States one must not cry. One must always laugh."

Potatoes baked in their jackets not only have an added zest and flavor, they also retain a number of active nutrients frequently lost in other forms of cooking. Lots of people like eating the skins, too, which are valuable as a source of roughage.

BARON DE HIRSCH FUND AIDS DP TO SETTLE ON FARMS

Eleven Jewish DP families who will each be provided with a farm worth up to \$20,000 in Canada, by the Jewish Colonization Association, (ICA), arrived in Halifax, Samuel A. Telsey, president of HIAS (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society) which arranged the immigration of the DPs, said in New York. While this is the initial contingent being resettled by ICA, with the cooperation of HIAS, on Canadian farms, Dr. Kurt Reigner, ICA representative in Europe, asserted that many more will be afforded the same opportunity in the near future.

The farms to which the displaced persons of Germany will go are of two types: large cattle and poultry breeding farms, and smaller vegetable garden tracts. The first group, composed of 27 men, women, and children, who departed for Canada from Cuxhaven, Germany, all lived on farms before the war. They have undergone an additional rigid course of training at the International Refugee Organization (IRO) farm school near Nuremberg, or at the Austrian Government farm school near Salzburg.

Half the farms have already been purchased, the ICA representative added, and the buildings on the other half are yet to be erected. The newcomers will work on other farms in the vicinity, on arrival, to acquaint them with Canadian farming methods. While the farms have been provided for them, and financial help will continue as needed, the settlers are expected to eventually pay back what has been made available, in order that other families may be helped. All monies come from a fund established in 1891 by Baron de Hirsch, and all prospective settlers on these farms are aided and processed by HIAS officials, who have been representing the DPs before the Canadian selection missions through field offices in Toronto, London, Germany and Austria.

Present day food habits are causing the medical profession much concern, states the Public Health Bulletin, publication of the Toronto Department of Public Health. "Both adults and children are eating far too much of the more expensive rich, sweet foods—cakes, pastries, candies, soft drinks, etc.," says the Bulletin. "These are the foods which supply energy only, which lead to overweight and enter into the serious modern dental picture as well. They are expensive in more ways than one. On the other hand, the cheaper, healthier, and more nutritious foods, milk, the whole grain cereals, whole wheat bread, fruits and vegetables, etc., that supply, as well as energy, bone building and health materials, are neglected. The Bulletin states that such necessities are neglected by children often because the parents do not care for them sufficiently. Discussing overweight, the Bulletin says the medical authorities ascribe this condition almost invariably to overeating, especially to the overeating of wrong foods, and very seldomly to glandular disturbance. Overweight enters very definitely into the current picture of heart conditions, high blood pressure, diabetes, etc."

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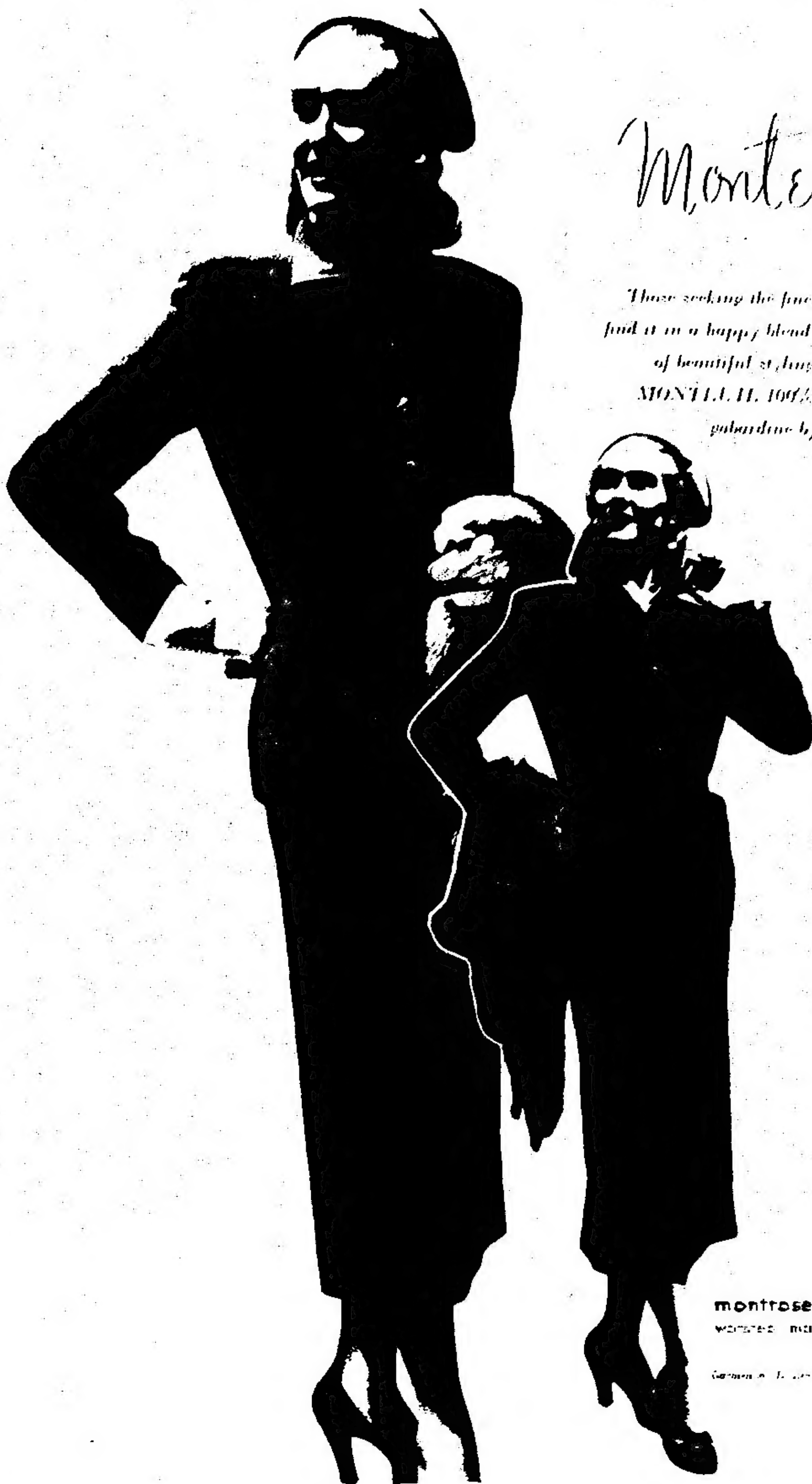
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